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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

## LEAGUE OMIT JAP BLANK

### GERMANY HAD NO U-BOAT BASE IN AMERICA

**Nor Were Supplies Sent from Shore, Teuton Says.**

PARIS, April 11.—The German submarine commander, responsible for torpedoing the Laconia 200 miles off the Irish coast on the night of Feb. 12, 1917, and for the murder of Mrs. Byrd and her daughter of Chicago, was today charged with this very interesting report from Berlin by Mr. Little. Recalling our very cold night in life boats after the sinking of the 10,000-ton Lusitania, I am reminded that Capt. Bauer's submarine—a sleek dark hull in the night—came to the surface among the small boats, and the German commander—now revealed by name—was the one who said us the name of the ship he had just sunk and the number of passengers and crew. Then he calmly asked us with no other assurance than: "You'll be all right; somebody will pick you up sometime, I guess."

According to Mr. Little's information, Capt. Bauer was killed, but it is believed this report is not conclusive, as it is known all German submarine commanders are endeavoring to drop from the sight of the world to avoid the personal punishment they expect.

FLOYD GIBBONS, Director Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) [By Special Cable.]

BERLIN, April 9, via Paris, April 11.—Germany never had a submarine base in America, said Capt. Bartenbach, commander of German submarines in the Atlantic during the war. "Not did German submarines operating off the American coast have a mother ship or receive any aid or supplies from shore."

Capt. Bartenbach is one of the great authorities in Germany on submarines. He became identified with the submarine service when in the infantry in Germany thirteen years ago. He worked with the submarine and commanded the first German submarine, the U-1. The bases on the Flanders coast, the most important bases used by Germany, were under the command of Capt. Bartenbach.

**Still in Service.**

The captain continues in the submarine service and has his office in the admiralty building in Berlin.

I asked him the first question regarding the base of submarines in America, because I had often heard it alleged that German U-boats could not have operated off our coast unless supported by a nearby base or mother ship. Capt. Bartenbach said the submarines that harried the American coast were outfitted and sailed from Kiel and received no supplies on the way.

One submarine which visited America was absent five months. It was commanded by Capt. Kopenhamel and reached America early in August of 1918. It didn't succeed in getting back to Kiel until January of this year. Capt. Vonmohr, who was off the American coast last July and August, was away from Kiel over three months, while another of our unwelcome visitors was Capt. Rose.

**Lives Pay for Crimes.**

I wanted to find the man who sank the Laconia, also the one who sank the Lusitania. Capt. Bartenbach said the Laconia was sunk by Capt. Berger and the Lusitania by Capt. Schweiger, both of whom had died when their submarines were destroyed during the war.

Capt. Bartenbach, in speaking of the submarines, which visited America, said they were all of the cruiser type, capable of remaining away from their base and not drawing fresh provisions for five months and without receiving additional supplies of ammunition.

I have read many stories in the last two years in magazines and other periodicals and discovered all the fiction writers think submarines were usually destroyed by depth bombs and I believe that is the popular opinion today. In my talk with Capt. Bartenbach I discovered the magazine writers harrowed up my feelings by exciting descriptions of the destruction of U-boats by depth bombs without any study of the facts.

Capt. Bartenbach said the greatest

(Continued on page 4, column 3.)

### JUDGE REFEREES AS FATHER BEATS SUSPECTED THIEF

**"Licking" Is Better for Boy than the Reform School—Arnold.**

Judge Victor P. Arnold of the juvenile court came out yesterday as an advocate of corporal punishment for boys who are incorrigible. James Froeme, 17 years old, was the first victim, and his father, Joseph Froeme, a carpenter, administered the punishment in the judge's private chambers. Judge Arnold acting as referee and holding the watch. At the end of the two minute rounds the boy admitted he was soundly thrashed and promised to mend his ways.

James, who is of athletic build, weighing 170 pounds, all muscle, and with a reputation as a boxer in his neighborhood, appeared before Judge Arnold charged with aiding in the theft of an automobile.

The judge turned to the boy's father and surprised the crowded courtroom by the assertion that what James needed most was a sound beating. Mr. Arnold said the father was the man to do it, and if the father refused he would have to send the boy to St. Charles or Pontiac.

**Chambers Made Ready.**

Leaving the bench, Judge Arnold motioned to the boy and his father to follow. The judge closed the door leading to the chambers and said to the father, "I want you to give this boy a licking that he will never forget."

"But I won't strike back at him," said the boy.

"That's all right," said Judge Arnold.

The judge himself moved the heavy table which stands in the center of his chambers to one side. Chairs and benches were cleared away. The chambers were soon ready.

Judge Arnold took his watch from his pocket and announced that he would keep time, that two minutes was to constitute a round, and that there were to be three rounds, and a few extra rounds if necessary.

"I'll act as referee and timekeeper," said the judge. "Get ready."

**Father Pommels Boy.**

The elder Froeme lost no time. He quickly slipped off his coat, and the next moment was administering a sound beating to James. The father, as strong and as heavy as the boy, pommelled the youngster severely. James tried to wrestle with his father to escape some of the blows, but did not attempt to strike back. At the end of the second round James' nose was bleeding, both of his eyes were discolored, and his face and shirt were covered with blood.

Those in the courtroom heard the sound of the scuffling, but had no idea of what was taking place in the chambers.

"Stop, stop!" shouted the judge at the end of the second round. "That's plenty. James has taken as fine a beating as ever I saw a young husky take. Now go and wash up, James, and come out into the courtroom and I'll dispose of your case."

James did as directed.

**Father and Son Shake Hands.**

"What your father just did will make a man of you," said Judge Arnold. "It will do more for you than being sent away to a school. I believe we would have fewer bad young boys if more fathers gave their sons the fine healthy thrashing your father just gave you."

Judge Arnold ordered James to shake hands with his father, and all three, judge, father, and son, returned to the courtroom.

James' father said that he thought the boy would like farming, and the judge entered an order to send the boy to a farm in southern Illinois.

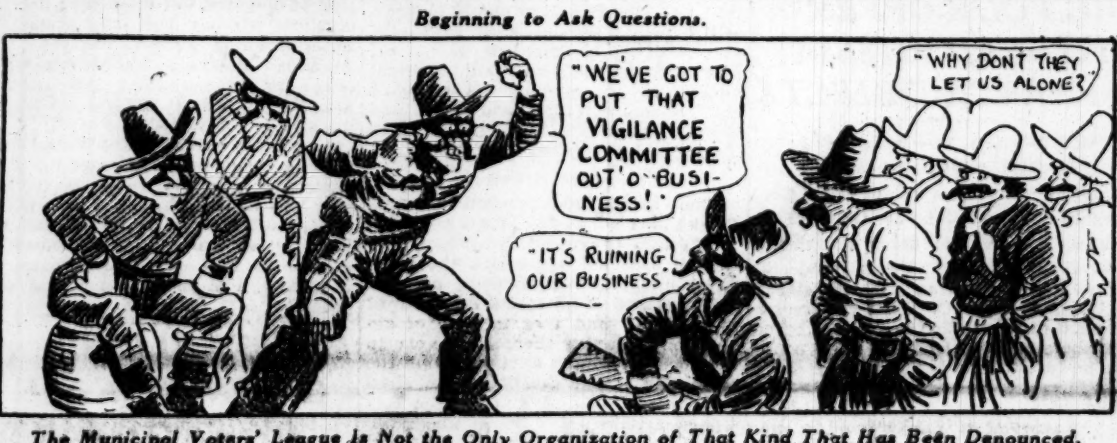
"Unless I am badly mistaken," said Judge Arnold later in discussing the punishment given to the boy by his father, "James will be a better boy from now on. I was there to see that James had fair play, but the father certainly did not spare him."

**Says Many Are Cowards.**

"I know there are some people who will find fault with what happened today. But let me assure those people that the average boy pickpocket, auto thief, and holdup is a physical coward. He will steal when there is no danger of physical pain. But nearly all of them, with rare exceptions, are cowards. And if they know that they are in store for a sound thrashing, a great deal of our juvenile crime will cease. I am certain of that."

I agree with Judge Arnold," said Judge Daniel P. Trude of the Boys' court. "Frankly, I will say that sending boys to institutions will not end juvenile crime. When they get out they will be back at it again. But a good sound thrashing for them—well, that is another matter. I think it is a sure cure for criminal tendencies in a grownup boy."

### CARTOONS OF THE DAY



### JEWELS FOUND; FOWLERS GIVE \$500 REWARD

The lost is found! Meaning the \$10,000 bag of jewels lost on Western avenue Thursday evening by Mrs. Louise Fowler, wife of Cecil Fowler, Lafayette, Ind., banker. The jewels were picked up by Mrs. Charles Griese of 1610 Aberdeen street, Chicago Heights, shortly after they dropped from the Fowler automobile.

Mr. Fowler at 1:30 o'clock this morning identified them at the home of Mrs. Griese and paid her a reward of \$500.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler and H. H. Dunbar, manager of the Fowler hotel at Lafayette, started back from Chicago Thursday and at Fifty-ninth street, and Western avenue stopped to put on the curtains. The bag of jewels was left on the running board while the curtains were being put on and forgotten. They dropped to the ground.

Mrs. Griese came along in her automobile about five minutes. It was established after the bag was dropped. With her were her mother and Mrs. Minnie Liekner and Mrs. Hattie Erickson, 2600 Jackson street, Chicago Heights. Griese saw the bag and she picked it up gingerly. Then during the day she read in The Tribune about their loss and last night phoned Mr. Fowler at the Blackstone.

### BODY OF MISSING ACCOUNTANT IS FOUND IN RIVER

Philip B. Tyng, expert accountant for the American Car and Foundry company, who disappeared Feb. 10, was recovered yesterday from the Chicago river, near the Twenty-second street bridge.

A theory that he had been robbed and murdered was apparently disproved by the finding in his clothing of his purse, bankbook, and other personal papers. The pure contained \$5. The body will be sent to Peoria for burial.

His brother, A. G. Tyng, is a grain dealer there and president of the Peoria board of trade. Tyng's accounts were in perfect condition. He had considerable money. With Charles A. Stoneham & Co., brokers, he left a balance to his credit of \$4,400. He was 50 years old and a bachelor. He lived at 27 West Ohio street.

### Divorced Woman Tries to Leap Off State St. Bridge

Pedestrians restrained a woman from leaping over the railing of the State street bridge last night. She was removed to the county hospital and identified as Mrs. Edna Corey, recently divorced, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Westland of 921 North La Salle street.

### VOTE TO IMPEACH IOWA GOVERNOR

**Judiciary Body Recommends Trial of Harding to the House.**

Des Moines, Ia., April 11.—Impeachment of Gov. W. L. Harding will be recommended to the Iowa house of representatives by its judiciary committee, as the result of the investigation of the Ernest Rathbun pardon case, the committee decided late tonight.

Seventeen members of the committee voted "yes" and fourteen "no" on this question: "Does the evidence in this case warrant the recommendation of this committee that articles of impeachment be prepared and preferred against the governor?"

Political Fight, Harding Says.

When informed that the house judiciary committee had voted impeachment charges against him, Gov. Harding made the following statement: "It is purely a political fight. I am not at all discouraged. I haven't tampered with the jury. My hands are clean. I can look the whole world in the face and I have confidence that the people of Iowa will resent the outrage that is being perpetrated on the state by a few designing politicians."

**\$5,000 BRIBE CHARGED.**

The action of the judiciary committee is the culmination of charges and counter charges arising from the pardon by Gov. Harding of Ernest Rathbun, convicted of criminal assault. Among the accusations made against Gov. Harding are those contained in an affidavit of William Rathbun Sr., father of Ernest, in which he declares he paid \$5,000 to Attorney George Clark for securing the pardon, and that he was told by Clark that this money was to go to the governor. Clark and Harding both denied this charge.

A trip to Chicago, where the governor is alleged to have met several men from Ida Grove, also figured in the inquiry.

**Alleged Chicago Swindler Is Jailed in Kansas City**

J. H. Van Unger, wanted in Chicago on a charge of swindling D. W. Henry out of 2,000 shares of stock, is being held in Kansas City. He will fight extradition. Henry is an official of the Inter-City Motor Express company, 4628 West Madison street.

### PRISON BARS AND IRATE BROTHER HALT WEDDING

Lawrence Lazart was to marry Miss Bertha Lambert today. He almost married her last night. Several things stood in the way, among them a warrant sworn out by Mrs. J. M. Gresham, 810 East Forty-third street, and the barred door of this cell.

Mrs. Gresham says she bought from Lazart the furniture in the flat where she is now living. She understood he owned the ice box and stove. She paid \$180 for those and other articles; then understood the stove and the ice chest went with the flat. She doubts now that Lazart owned any of the furniture.

Lazart was living at the Lambert home. When he was arrested his sweetheart clung to him, went with him to the station, swore she'd marry him before she left. But she didn't. Her brother said he'd shoot the man before he would stand for a wedding.

### "THE AMAROC" NICKNAME TABS 300,000 YANKS

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) [Copyright, 1919, by The Tribune Company.]

COBLENZ, April 11.—After several futile efforts of the inventor and discoverer of nicknames for American soldiers in the great war, one has come into use here in reference to the 300,000 men that probably will stick. They are "Amarocs."

The name is simply a combination of the first syllables of the principal words in the title "American army of occupation" and resembles the word Anzac and Waac used by the British.

The nickname was coined by third army men, who shortly will begin the publication of a soldier's daily paper.

### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1919.

Surf: 6:14 a. m.; sunset, 7:27 p. m. Moon rises at 7:12 p. m. Sunday.

Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy Saturday, probably becoming unsettled Sunday, slowly rising temperature, moderate, variable winds.

Illinois—Partly cloudy Saturday, probably becoming unsettled Sunday; slowly rising temperature.

[Last 24 hours.]			
MAXIMUM, 2 P. M.....		46	
MINIMUM, 6:30 A. M.....		41	
3 a. m.....	42	11 a. m.....	43
4 a. m.....	42	Noon.....	43
5 a. m.....	42	1 p. m.....	43
6 a. m.....	42	2 p. m.....	46
7 a. m.....	42	3 p. m.....	46
8 a. m.....	42	4 p. m.....	46
9 a. m.....	42	5 p. m.....	46
10 a. m.....	43	6 p. m.....	46
Mean temperature for 24 hours, 44; norma-			
l for the day, 44. Excess since Jan. 1, 591			
degrees.			
Precipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m., trace.			
Deficiency since Jan. 1, .02 inch.			







## GERMANS INSIST ON PEACE BASED ON "14 POINTS"

Say They Will Not Accept Terms That Exceed Them.

### BULLETIN.

GENEVA, April 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dispatches received from Innsbruck report that the Italian commander in the Tyrol has ordered the closing of the Bavarian frontier. The step was taken owing to fears of a spread of bolshevism to Italy.

LONDON, April 11.—A German government wireless message says that the national assembly at Weimar, at the conclusion of the first reading of the budget, accepted a resolution, supported by all parties except the Independents, demanding a peace treaty corresponding with President Wilson's fourteen points and declaring that "a peace of justice must not inflict upon us any changes in territory in violation of that program."

"In the midst of the suffering of our starving population," the message adds, "and the turmoil shaking the foundations of state, which increases daily owing to the postponement of peace, the national assembly expects from the government that it will agree to a peace of understanding and reconciliation and reject any kind of treaty which sacrifices the present and future of the German nation and of humanity."

Plan Made by Leaders.—[By the Associated Press.]—Count von Seeliger-Rantzau, foreign minister, speaking before the national assembly at Weimar today, said Germany would not sign a peace treaty which did not contain any essential from President Wilson's "fourteen points."

"The financial demands to be made in the peace treaty are obviously causing as much difficulty to our opponents as those regarding territory," the foreign minister said. "It is impossible to solve the question of financial claims without negotiating with our experts at the conference table. We will give a clear account to our opponents relative to their demands and will try to pay."

"Our opponents," he continued, "cannot dismember and paralyze Germany and at the same time extract from the resources of the country the enormous sums they expect from us."

Demand for "Equality."—Chancellor Scheidemann also addressed the assembly on Germany's future foreign policy. He said the policy would be based on three principles: Strict observance of treaties, unwavering protection of vital German interests, and maintenance of a spirit of unreserved conciliation with the entire world.

"We want an equal rapprochement with all peoples," the chancellor continued, "not a fresh division of the world into alliances and groups which, at a dangerous moment, go off like loaded rifles. We hope that the liquidation of the war in the east will soon be completed."

"We cannot allow Russia to use force upon us in shaping our internal affairs. But if Russia renounces forced propaganda of bolshevism, we will gladly extend a brotherly hand to the Russian people, who, like ourselves, had to pay for the false calculation by its foe, imperialism, with defeat, collapse and misery."

"Want French Friendship."—As regards France, Germany desires reconciliation, and it is quite clear we should know the obligations we have undertaken toward her. When we press for a plebiscite in Alsace-Lorraine it is not in the silent hope of satisfying a point in President Wilson's program, but in order forever to remove ideas of revenge or fresh accusations of oppression.

"We are suffering severely under the continued detention of our imprisoned sons and brothers."

"We hope with all our hearts that the coming peace will leave the least possible scope for future disputes. But still we are able to make our desire for international reconciliation prevail."

"We are daily flooded with thousands of documents which might justify our belief that the will to destruction of our opponents is unchanged, but we wait events resolutely without deviating from our striving after an understanding across the deserted trenches."

## DAINTY SPRITES TO DANCE; MADE THEIR OWN COSTUMES

Festival to Be Held for Benefit of Association House.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—FRANCES WEISS, SYLVIA WIEN, AND MIRIAM WEISS.  
(By Tribune News Photo Service.)

## WILSON'S LEAGUE DRAFT "MISSING"; HEAVY MYSTERY

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—[Special.]—The state department has joined with Senator Brandegee of Connecticut in search for the missing draft of the league of nations constitution which was prepared by the American peace commission and which, according to the president, was "set aside" for the British draft.

It was disclosed today, following publication of Senator Brandegee's letter to Acting Secretary of State Polk asking for production of the mysterious document, that the state department has never seen it and knows nothing about it.

It also was learned that Assistant Secretary Phillips responded to Senator Brandegee's letter, acknowledging its receipt and informing him that the American draft had never reached the state department archives. Mr. Phillips informed the senator further, however, that he had asked the American commission in Paris to forward it.

But no reply has been received by the state department and Senator Brandegee is still anxiously waiting to read what the American commission proposed to the peace conference for a league covenant.

Berlin from Danzig says that the railway men on strike there declared a political strike Thursday with the object of removing the Ebert-Scheidemann government, establishing a soviet republic and entering into relations with the soviet governments of Russia and Hungary.

The Danzig district went on strike yesterday afternoon.

A dispatch from Berlin says that seven members of the Mulheim-on-Ruhr council who voted at the last meeting in favor of a soviet government have been arrested charged with high treason.

Revolt in Baden.—[Special.]—The revolutionary movement in Baden has spread to Baden and agitators are working in Karlsruhe, Mannheim, and other large towns, according to a Karlsruhe dispatch to the Aht Uhr Blatt of Berlin. The agitators are said to be attempting to start a revolution and to proclaim a soviet republic in Baden. They would also unite Baden with the Bavarian soviet government.

## FEAR RESULT OF ALIENS' RETURN WITH CURRENCY

New York, April 11.—[Special.]—Alarm at the heavy draft being made upon the currency resources of the United States by the increasing number of foreign born who are returning to their native lands, carrying millions of dollars in good hard money, American bankers have undertaken an energetic "stay at home" propaganda.

Tonight the savings bank section of the American Bankers' association sent out letters to the heads of all the savings banks in the United States, asking their cooperation in the movement.

Due to bolshevik propaganda," the letter reads, "an alarming proportion of the 14,000,000 foreign born aliens are drawing their money from the banks, selling their Liberty bonds and houses, and returning to Europe. The New York custom house authorities announce that those now sailing from this port carry with them from \$2,000 to \$15,000 each in currency. It is estimated that about 1,300,000 cannot be stopped from going, and that they will carry with them nearly \$4,000,000,000, or four-fifths of the total currency in circulation and in reserve in the United States before the war.

"It is estimated that, unless vigorous action is taken, over 6,000,000 of these aliens may be lured abroad by the vicious propaganda, taking with them of cash equal to the total present currency resources of the United States."

Let us help you in the selection of announcements and invitations—distinctive in quality and sentiment—that will give satisfaction to yourself and the recipient.

Not only do we lead in workmanship and quality, but you will find that our prices meet your ideas of economy.

All orders are executed by expert engravers in our own workshops, insuring prompt and efficient service.

A. C. McCLURG AND CO.  
218-224 So. Wabash Ave.  
Between Adams and Jackson  
Telephone Harrison 8384

## TO AID SETTLEMENT

One hundred girls of the gymnasium classes of Association house, 2150 West North avenue, will give a dance festival this afternoon and evening at the Central Music hall, for the benefit of the settlement. Among the stars are Frances and Miriam Weiss, and Sylvia Wien. They have made their own costumes and dyed their favorite colors. Miss Portie Sweet, gymnasium director, is in charge of the girls.

Will Leave \$5,000,000 for School, Church, Hospital  
Baltimore, Md., April 11.—Disposing of an estate estimated at nearly \$5,000,000, the will of Thomas O'Neill, dry goods merchant, who died last Sunday, provides that one-third of the residue of his possessions be used for the erection of a hospital and that the remainder of the residue be given to Cardinal Gibbons as the nucleus of a fund for the erection of a new cathedral in this city. Loyola college, Baltimore, receives \$300,000 for a church to be built at Guilford, a suburb of Baltimore.

Take Family Washing, Yes, Even Line, Clothes Pins

Somebody entered the basement of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dahl, 925 Lawrence avenue, where a number of the family's silk shirts, waists, chemises, etc., were drying, and walked out with line, clothespins, and everything yesterday.

## MRS. M'KINLOCK OFF FOR FRANCE; FLORAL ADIEUX

Women in Chicago's valiant army of Red Cross canteen workers were forget-me-nots yesterday as they made their way through busy railroad yards and stations to minister to the needs of homesick Yanks. Their commanding general, Mrs. George A. McKinlock, had left the field of active duty here.

Mrs. McKinlock left at noon for France, where she will act as "liaison officer" and publicity director for several months. Her overseas mission will center in the coordination of service between the American and French Red Cross.

When she reached the New York Central station she found more than 100 canteen workers in uniform formed in a double line and making an avenue of honor through which she walked to her car. In an informal farewell talk she urged the workers to carry Chicago's service to her returning heroes forward day and night as in the past and predicted the continued success of canteen activities during her absence. She gave each canteen worker a sprig of forget-me-not.

## ARMY OF 3,400 AT RIGA READY TO RESTORE KAISER

Dr. Vernon Kellogg Says They're Well Equipped for Battle.

BY HENRY WALES.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(By Special Cable.)

PARIS, April 11.—Gen. von der Goltz, nephew of the Von der Goltz who died in Constantinople, has concentrated 3,400 German troops on the outskirts of Riga, which he calls the "kaiser's new army."

These are troops recruited from half a dozen first class fighting divisions which are unaffected by revolutionary tendencies and maintain fine discipline. The troops are fully equipped, including batteries, field guns, special apparatus like flame throwers and tanks. The officers openly assert that the Von der Goltz army is a nucleus round about which will be built a big fighting force to sustain the kaiser when the time comes that Wilhelm sprints across the border from Holland and tries to remount the throne.

Story of Doctor.—News of this army was told to me by Dr. Vernon Kellogg, who has just returned from Poland via Vienna after investigating food conditions there. Dr. Kellogg says the Germans are ignoring the peace conference order that hostilities between the Germans and Poles around Posen cease. He says desultory artillery fire is maintained constantly by the Germans upon the Polish lines. There is no communication between Germany and Poland on this front, although Gen. Hammerstein persuaded Marshal Foch to recruit Haller's Polish division by rail through that region. The Danzig population, which is 90 per cent German, is up in arms against the possibility that that port may be awarded to Poland or internationalized. The Germans there threaten to make a desperate fight rather than be torn from Germany.

Meal for \$56.—The Vienna food situation is the most serious, says Dr. Kellogg. A meal cost him and a friend \$56. Meat costs \$10 a plate, eggs \$5 a piece. Eighteen American food trains are tied up in the Marburg region by lack of locomotives, but American Lieut. Dr. Kellogg brought the first news to Paris that Lemberg was entirely surrounded a fortnight ago when the Poles, having secured the railway and completed the encirclement of that city. The Polish inhabitants had eaten their last food when Polish reinforcements arrived, drove back the Ukrainians, reopened the railway line, and twelve hours later a train load of American foodstuffs rolled into Lemberg. Lieut. Dr. Kellogg is in charge of the distribution of American food in Poland, having secured with the Belgian relief commission.

Condition of Mrs. Hearst Reported Still Serious  
Pleasanton, Cal., April 11.—Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, is seriously ill at her home here and is "improving very slowly, if at all," according to an announced today. Mrs. Hearst has been ill for several weeks from the after effects of an influenza attack.

## SOUTHERN MEXICO BANDIT CHIEF SLAIN BY CARRANZA MEN



PHOTO—UNDERWOOD—UNDERWOOD  
EMILIANO ZAPATA.

## MAGYARS LOOT AND SLAY IN ROUMANIA RAID

GENEVA, April 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dispatches received by the Roumanian bureau at Berne are to the effect that Hungarian Magyar regulars have attacked and pillaged several Roumanian villages in Transylvania recently. The Roumanian national guard resisted bravely, but was overwhelmed. Fifty Roumanians were killed and 100 wounded.

In the Seghes district the populations of many villages fled to the mountains, terrified.

Struck by Automobile as She Steps Off Car  
Mrs. Barbara Bocek, 3015 North Roby street, alighting from a Lincoln avenue car at Belmont avenue, was struck by the automobile of Arthur Sternhaus, 1201 Diversey parkway. She was taken to the German-American hospital.

## CARRANZA MEN TRICK TO DEATH BANDIT ZAPATA

Outlaw Chief of Southern Mexico Cornered in Mountains.

Mexico City, April 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—General Emiliano Zapata, the rebel leader in southern Mexico, has been killed by government troops, according to an announcement made by the Mexican war department tonight. The announcement confirmed an earlier newspaper report of Zapata's death from Cuautla, in the state of Morelos.

The message said that a part of the Fifth regiment serving under Gen. Pablo Gonzalez of the Carranza army returned to Cuautla, Gen. Gonzalez's headquarters, tonight with the body of the dead rebel chief.

Late the Mexican government received an official bulletin confirming the press report of Zapata's death.

Killed by Strategy.—Advises from Morelos say that the death of Zapata was brought about by strategy. Zapata, with his followers, had been hiding in an inaccessible mountain region since the government troops had pacified the state of Morelos, which had been the stronghold of Zapata since he began his revolt in 1909.

The rebel chief is said to have been killed in an unnamed part of the mountains of southern Morelos by troops under command of Col. Guajardo. The war department has promoted the colonel to a generalship for his feat. At the height of his power several years ago Gen. Zapata figured as the possible head of the Mexican government. At three different times during the last ten years his followers were in control of Mexico City for brief periods.

Zapata and Villa.—Since the fall of Porfirio Diaz, Emiliano Zapata and Francisco Villa, in southern and northern Mexico, respectively, have been the sources of unending trouble for the various governments of Mexico. Zapata, the first to raise the standard of revolt, is the first to fall. Villa still is active in the north, although not on an extensive scale as formerly.

Soldiers' Widows, Mothers, Given Votes in Belgium

BRUSSELS, April 11.—The Belgian chamber of deputies today adopted unanimously the electoral reform bill after the various political groups had reached an agreement on disputed points.

The passage of the bill prevents a ministerial crisis and possibly serious disturbances in view of which troops had been held in their barracks. While not giving the vote to all women, the measure gives the ballot to widows who have not remarried and to the mothers of soldiers killed in battle or of civilians shot by the Germans. It grants universal suffrage to all males over 21 years of age.

## Hats for Smart Dressers



My windows tell a wonderful story. See them before you buy your new hat.

Les "Poilus" The newest, smartest soft hat—in 4 colors.

There never was a time when Newmark Style, Quality and Value meant so much as it does today. Therefore, let the name "Newmark" guide you when buying your Easter Hat.

It stands for Exclusive Styles, Exceptional Qualities, Right Prices.  
\$3 - \$4 - \$5  
Hatter Newmark  
DEARBORN MONROE CLARK  
JACKSON DEARBORN WASHINGTON

## Browning King & Co. CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS

133 South State St., Just North of Adams  
OUR DISPLAY OF Spring Suits at \$25-\$30-\$35 AND UPWARD  
Consists of a variety of styles and values unusual even for Browning, King & Co. Men who appreciate individuality and quality will find here the suit or overcoat for Easter that is really adapted to them.

Spring Overcoats \$18.50 - \$24.50 - \$28.50 AND UPWARD  
Furnishings  
Manhattan Shirts, \$3.00 to \$7.50  
A Special Crepe de Chine Silk Shirt at \$9.00  
Beautiful assortment of patterns  
Easter Neckwear, 50c, 79c, \$1.50, \$2.00  
Sample Hosiery, special at 35c; 3 for \$1.00  
Spring Hats, New Shapes, \$4 to \$10

Boys' Department SPECIAL NORFOLK SUITS \$7.75  
Blue Confirmation and Easter Suits at \$12-\$15-\$18-\$20  
Some with two pairs of knickers  
Neckwear, special at 35c  
Hosiery, special at 47c

Browning, King & Co.

ARTHUR'S Tropical Hats—Light Weight \$3-\$4-\$5  
Quality—Style—Value  
SPECIAL For SATURDAY  
Kaysor or Fownes Silk Gloves, \$1.00  
ARTHUR FEILCHENFELD  
34 W. Van Buren Street, Fisher Bldg.  
109 S. Dearborn Street Adams Exp. Bldg.  
11 E. Adams Street Republic Bldg.



## SPRING BRIDES

WITH the beginning of Spring come wedding announcements and invitations. When one thinks of engraved stationery, the suggestion of McClurg's follows.

Let us help you in the selection of announcements and invitations—distinctive in quality and sentiment—that will give satisfaction to yourself and the recipient.

Not only do we lead in workmanship and quality, but you will find that our prices meet your ideas of economy.

All orders are executed by expert engravers in our own workshops, insuring prompt and efficient service.

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EDUCATIONAL. S SHORTHAND

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Specimens and Estimates Upon Request

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## MEXICO GREETSTRADE MISSIONWITH OPEN ARMS

Carranza Criticizes Papers Which He Calls Unfair.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign Service.)

MEXICO CITY, via Galveston, Tex., April 10.—[Delayed.]—President Carranza officially welcomed the mission of the business men of the Mississippi Valley association to Mexico today in a reception room in the National palace this afternoon. He gave out a message of the most cordial felicitations for the visitors to their countrymen and expressed the assurance that the two countries are coming to a better understanding of each other.

Robert J. McKay, of the Ford Dearborn National bank, responded to the welcome following the reception. The president granted an interview in which he played interviewer part of the time. He was especially anxious to learn the American viewpoint of Mexican affairs and the extent to which it had been amended in the minds of those who are now surveying Mexican conditions.

Expected Closer Relations.  
"Now that the war is over," he said, "I am sure that trade relations between the two countries will grow more intimate and that our understanding of each other will be more happy. Misinformation has been our mutual misfortune. I receive reports daily of what American people read in their newspapers, and it is to be regretted that they are not always accurately informed."

Some of your press give the impression that the Mexicans are a race of misery and sorrow, that bandits are a menace everywhere; that capital has no safety and that this is a country to be shunned. This visit will give your business men and your press an opportunity to learn the truth. I am sure those of you who are here do not believe all that a certain press of yours has said of us."

Very Cordial Reception.  
The Mexican government and Mexican business men have received the commercial delegation from Chicago and other Mississippi valley cities with a cordiality and solicitude that presage an immediate revival of trade and the removal of some of the mutual doubts and misunderstandings that have existed for four years.

Arrangements were made this morning for establishing a Mexican government agency in Chicago where Mexican raw materials and manufactured products will be exhibited. The agency will furnish credit information and trade reports to Chicago business men. Leon Salinas, minister of the department of industry, commerce, and finance, who is host to the visitors, made the arrangement. He will provide for the maintenance of an American agency here for American business men, expecting no reciprocity in establishing good will for their trademark.

U. S. Trademark Popular.  
We were amazed to learn today that the government of Mexico is seeking some means to prevent its manufacturers from using American labels and pretending that goods manufactured here are imported from the north. The popularity of American trademarks is so general that the great commercial museum of Mexico here exhibits entire divisions of manufactured articles all bearing American labels. The mark has the same charm here that the French label has in an American department store.

The museum was visited today under the escort of Minister Salinas. The trip revealed an awakening of Mexican industry. Mexico is one of the world's richest sources of rubber and is just beginning to produce the finished product.

Reception Without Parallel.  
No delegation to Mexico was ever received as this one is received. Every government official from Carranza down to the command of the visitors. There is the greatest competition as to who shall entertain and who shall guide.

Everywhere are evidences of resource and industry without capital. As yet no discussion has been had of the hope of Mexico for a large national loan from the United States, but every act of the government and of business men is a mute appeal that the past be forgotten and cooperation be had.

## 33RD DIVISION MAY MARCH HERE

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—[Special.]—The Thirty-third division of the national army, composed chiefly of former Illinois national guard troops, probably will be the first division to sail after the Rainbow division and the Seventy-seventh division have cleared from France.

Officials of the war department have under consideration a request from Senator McCormick, supported by the colonels of the Thirty-third division, that the men be sent to Camp Grant upon arrival in this country and be permitted to parade in Chicago one week after they reach the camp.

Transport sailings were announced by the war department today as follows:

Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, from Brest, due at New York April 18, with about 2,000 men, including Headquarters of the Sixty-fourth field artillery brigade, Thirty-third division, One Hundred and Forty-first field artillery complete, base hospitals Nos. 15, 14, 23, 26, 31, 44, 49, 52, and 59, three convalescent detachments from Brest, forty-two casual officers; Brig. Gen. Ira A. Haynes, commanding the Sixty-fourth field artillery brigade, is aboard the ship.

Cruiser Seattle, due at New York April 19, with casual companies for New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania (2), Vermont, Kentucky, Maine, Mississippi, Oregon, Florida, and Illinois; Headquarters troops, Fifth army corps; field hospital No. 335; Companies L

## NO GERMAN "SUB" BASE IN U. S.

(Continued from first page.)

had dropped a depth bomb was hailed as conclusive evidence of the destruction of the submarine by the enemy. The captain said about three U-boats were sunk by anchored mines to every one sunk by a depth bomb.

One of the most important duties of submarines, said the captain, was planting anchored mines. It was an anchored mine planted by a German U-boat that sank the British ship on which Gen. Kitchener was a passenger. The mine had not been placed especially to sink Kitchener's ship, but because the Germans made it a practice promptly to place mines along every new route to which traffic would be diverted.

British Attacks Fail.  
I asked Capt. Bartenbach how long the British tied up his operations by attacks on Ostend and Zeebrugge.

"During the entire time of the war," said the captain, "the channel for the passage of German submarine boats at Ostend and Zeebrugge was never closed for as much as two consecutive minutes. The British attack was a glorious thing done with splendid audacity and dauntless bravery, but it was an absolute failure from a military standpoint. In the first attempt at Ostend two British boats missed the channel and went ashore—their bones are rotting there now—while in the second attempt the vindictive found the entrance to the harbor, but was sunk almost immediately. The wreck is still there."

The "Oil Slick" Yarn.  
I told Capt. Bartenbach that in the magazine story presence of an "oil slick" on the water after a destroyer

der—harm's! Present harm's!" said the ruthless drillmasters, and then to break the tension, "Pass in review!"

It was enough to test the mettle of shock divisions, but high school warriors of the Junior R. O. T. C. came through without a casualty.

"Finest troops I've looked over in a long time," said Col. Morrow after the inspections held in Lincoln and Washington parks for north and south side high schools. "They'll muster. I'm going back now and get behind Camp Roosevelt, Chicago's summer camp for boys, to the limit. It is due for remarkable success."

Capt. F. L. Beals and a score of Chicago R. O. T. C. backers were present at the inspections.

Watch Our Windows for Your Hat  
**BISHOP HATS**  
Welcome Home, Boys!

We're glad to see you back, boys. We're still here, at the same old place, and the price of our hats remains the same, too. You can be assured of the same courteous treatment that you received in pre-war days—and it's an easy matter to find your particular hat style at Bishop's.

Bishop's Superfine Quality  
**\$6**

ON the alert—the hat that suits the successful man—our Knapp-Felt in the popular spring colors—Seal Brown, Tan, Olive and Ivy Green.

Other Hats \$3 to \$15

Also headquarters for Borsalino, Mossant and Stetson Hats

**BISHOP**  
The all reliable hatter and furrier  
120 W. Washington St.  
100 West of State St.

The Chicago Tribune.  
THE CHICAGO GREATEST NEWSPAPER  
Vol. LXXVIII, Saturday, April 12, No. 88.  
Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street.  
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## "KEEP LABOR TO U.S. STANDARD," GOMPERS SAYS

Protests to Wilson Upon Change by the British.

(Continued from first page.)

and the improvement of those conditions is urgently requested, as for example, by regulation of hours of work, including the establishment of a maximum working day and week, regulation of the labor supply, prevention of unemployment, provision of an adequate living wage, protection of the worker against sickness, disease, and injury arising out of his employment, the protection of children and young persons and women, provision for old age and injury, protection of interests of workers when employed in other countries, the right of workers to form and join organizations, the right of workers to organize and organize of technical, vocational, educational, and other measures.

When Mr. Barnes was recognized he offered a motion approving the draft of a convention to create a permanent organization for the promotion of international labor conditions and also fresh water were carried by submarines in the outer skin of the boat, which was thin and would be pushed in by the force of the explosion of the depth bomb. The oil would be released and would ascend to the surface and form an "oil slick" while the U-boat had received no material damage. If the depth bomb was not a clean hit on the submarine or exploded very close alongside it would of course destroy the submarine. The submarine captain could exercise his judgment when making an attack, but in case of passing a spot full of anchored mines he must try to go through.

Dove Under Convoys.  
If the submarine commander saw that the attacked ships were in convoy with a guard of destroyers, he would simply submerge, he then pass, and wait for a boat without an escort. After leaving his base he could not turn back, because of being afraid to go through the mine field.

Capt. Bartenbach was positive none of his submarine commanders ever fired on, or rammed small boats in which survivors were attempting to escape from the wreck.

"Any U-boat commander who did such a thing," said the captain, "would be court-martialed first, for inhumanity; second, for idleness, because he would be wasting time and ammunition and putting his boat crew in jeopardy to no purpose. Some excited people in small boats after their ship had been struck would sometimes declare the submarine had come up and tried to shoot at them down, when all the submarine commander was after was to find out the name of the ship he had sunk."

Buy Direct FROM Owner and Save 40%  
Prepare Now to "Own Your Own Home"  
Don't Be a Life Long Renter

Buy your home site near JACKSON PARK and enjoy the beauty and benefits of that great recreation park, which is only 8 MINUTES' RIDE via Stony Island car from rapidly growing

**SOUTHLAWN HIGHLANDS**  
83d St. and Stony Island Ave.

Residence Lots as Low as \$590 On Easy Payments

No taxes until 1921. Sewer, water, gas, electric light, telephone, cement sidewalks, trees all in.

Start Now! When You Have Paid \$500 on a Lot We Will Build a Beautiful Bungalow or Two-Family Home for You

It's the IDEAL HOME SITE and GARDEN SPOT of the South Side, on a boulevard 200 feet wide and a link in the city beautiful plan.

No Middleman's Profits! No Big Office Organization or Automobile Expenses

That's why SOUTHLAWN HIGHLANDS lots are sold at a saving of 40% to you. Take Cottage Grove, Stony Island, 93d St. car to 83d St.

**M. C. MEYERS, Owner**  
Suite 1209 Conway Bldg., 111 W. Washington St.  
Office on Subdivision at 83d St. and Stony Island Ave.

the government one the employers, and one the workers. Each delegate must have two advisers, one of whom must be a woman. When questions affecting women are under discussion the voting shall be individual and not the traditional procedure of voting by groups.

Employers and employees must be able to express their views with complete freedom and frankness if the conference is really to be representative of all concerned with industry, the report says.

Program of First Meeting.  
The first meeting is recommended for next October at Washington. The program will embrace the principle of the eight hour day and the forty-eight hour week, prevention of unemployment, women's employment before and after childbirth, women and children's employment during the night or in unhealthy processes, a minimum age for the employment of children, the extension of the international conventions adopted at Bern in 1906, prohibiting night work by women and the use of white phosphorus in the manufacture of matches.

Board of Control.  
This office is to be controlled by a governing body of twenty-four members, of whom twelve are to be selected by the governments, each elected by delegates at a conference representing employers and workers respectively.

Period of Ratification.  
A series of amendments proposed by the British members also was presented by Mr. Barnes. One of them could extend the period for ratification of labor proposals to eighteen months instead of one year. Another of the amendments follows:

"In framing an act, recommendation, or draft of a convention of general application the conference shall have due regard to those countries in which climatic conditions, the imperfect development of industrial organization, or other special circumstances make industrial conditions substantially different, and shall suggest modifications, if any, which it considers may be required to meet the case of such countries."

Robbed of \$60 Within Block of His Home  
The bandit—a low person. The victim—P. A. Peterson, 2781 Midland avenue. Scene—in front of 2636 Midland avenue. Time—last night. Loot—\$60.

## ILLINOIS LABOR FORMS ITS NEW POLITICAL BODY

Asks Help to Soviet Rule in Russia; Supports Irish.

Springfield, Ill., April 11.—The constitution of the new political party in Illinois was adopted by the delegates in convention here tonight, after some lively debate.

The new party, according to the first article, will be known as "the Labor party of Illinois"; its chief object, according to article 2, "shall be to unite for independent political action all men and women who believe in political, social, and industrial democracy."

There are twenty-four articles embodied in the constitution, chief among which are that the affairs of the organization shall be administered by a state central committee, state-wide policies and campaigns shall be vested with the state executive committee, and that the state delegate committee shall consist of one delegate from each county organization and one additional delegate from each 1,000 members or major fraction thereof.

The state delegate committee shall be the controlling body of the party, pro-

vided all committees and officers shall be subject to the decisions of the membership as expressed through the initiative referendum and recall. This committee shall meet annually in the month of March.

The constitution further says that "whenever ten or more county labor party organizations request that any question of state-wide policy be submitted by referendum to the affiliated membership of the entire state party, it shall be the duty of the executive committee to direct each county organization to take a referendum of its members." On referendum, each affiliated union shall have only one vote. Membership dues of \$2 is required from the members of the party.

Ask Aid for Soviets.  
The Labor party adopted resolutions demanding:

Recognition of the Russian soviet republic and the withdrawal of American troops from Russia. Recognition of Irish freedom and the refusal of the United States peace commission to sign the peace treaty unless Ireland is given independence.

Self-determination for India. A new trial for T. J. Mooney and W. K. Billings, convicted in San Francisco.

Other resolutions offered to the convention demanded the removal from office of Postmaster General Burleson "for his reactionary attitude toward labor, free speech, and free press," and opposition to universal training and a large standing army.

Text of Russian Resolution.  
The resolution in regard to Russia said:

"We ask for the immediate recognition of the soviet government to the end that friendly diplomatic and commercial relations be established with Russia at the earliest possible date."

Duncan McDonald, the reading floor, declared for government ownership of all railroads.

But with the what was to be done? President Wilson, Admiral Benson, the operator from the Chicago Police company.

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Wm. Newton, 2711  
Edward Leln, 10  
Frank Randall, 593  
Steve Poulos, 933  
Miss Reptoria, 7215

Variety one of the outstanding features of our great showing—variety that is possible only because the leading clothes makers of America contribute their best—not the styles of a single manufacturer, but the cream of the fabrics, patterns and models of the most noted apparel makers.

Think of the choice afforded—the satisfaction derived in choosing from such a vast assemblage of fashions. Here is the right topcoat at the world's greatest clothing store—priced consistent with the highest quality.

It is DECIDEDLY to your advantage to have our label in the clothes you'll wear on Easter Sunday—

**THE HUB**  
**Henry C. Lytton & Sons**  
State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

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because the quality of Ramezes never changes 25¢

Liquor and Drug Habits Promptly and Easily Relieved  
We remove the craving and our 40 days' treatment. All correspondence confidential.  
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Chicago Office: 1307 North LaSalle

CHICAGO ON PEACE LISTEN  
Phone Opera  
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## CHICAGO GIRL ON PEACE WIRE; LISTEN? NO!

Phone Operator Back in  
U. S. from Paris and  
Army Service.

BY C. V. JULIAN.  
New York, April 11.—[Special.]—The exception proves the rule. So it is with the ancient belief that women and curiosity are one, and a Chicago telephone operator proves it. Of the liner Rotterdam, which docked here today with approximately 1,000 troops from Michigan and Wisconsin, was Miss Maria Flood, 601 Independence boulevard, Chicago, for one year telephone operator at the headquarters of the First army at Fort and lately operator on the peace conference switchboard. She is a niece of Peter Finley Dunne.

"So you were operator at the peace conference?" queried the reporter. "You ought to know a lot about the expected telephone conversations between President Wilson, Clemens, Admiral Benson, and Gen. Pershing."

But with the whole world wondering what was to be done with the German fleet President Wilson talked to Admiral Benson over the telephone and the operator from Chicago didn't even listen in!

Often Under Fire.  
Lack of curiosity is not Miss Flood's only virtue, however. Being telephone operator at the headquarters of the First army at Souilly wasn't the pleasantest job in the world. Souilly was frequently under fire and it was seldom that the German airmen failed at night to drop a few bombs on Souilly. Miss Flood was one of the American telephone girls who stuck to their posts when Souilly was set on fire.

The Michigan and Wisconsin troops which returned today were members of the One Hundred and Tenth supply train, the Three Hundred and Twenty-eighth machine gun battalion, the Three Hundred and Tenth sanitary train headquarters, the Three Hundred and Tenth train headquarters, and the Eighty-fifth division military police company.

Camps Are Improved.  
Marines who returned on the Rotterdam declared that while Brest, Pontonne, and St. Aligne have now been made habitable for troops, the worst camp in France, which they say is Chailion-sur-Cher, is still as bad as ever.

The marines also declared that when the authorities at St. Aligne learned that Gen. Pershing intended to visit the place they had men working day and night cleaning it up.

Lieut. Col. L. W. Bremerman, a Chicago physician who returned with the Three Hundred and Tenth sanitary train, said Brest was now a fine camp, declaring it had been made 100 per cent efficient.

Illinoisans Meet Ship.  
The Rotterdam was met at quarantine by citizens from Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Leading the Illinois delegation was August D. Curtis, appointed by Gov. Lowden.

Capt. Joseph T. Bowen Jr., 1436 Astor street, Chicago, arrived on the Rotterdam. Mrs. Bowen was in New York to meet him, but could not gain admission to the pier. She will join him at Camp Dix.

Lieut. Kenneth Curtis, 5528 Hyde park boulevard, Chicago, was gassed in the Argonne. Lieut. Curtis was a member of the University of Wisconsin crew and belongs to the South Shore Country club.

Other Chicago arrivals today include: Majors, W. Ward Jr., 1726 W. Wesley-av., Evanston; George Moran, 2311 Commonwealth-av., Douglas M. Wood, 4350 Berkeley-av., LEONARD, LEONARD.

William Barr, 801 Marquette-ter., John Stewart, 5422 University-av., SICK AND WOUNDED.

Donald Swift, 5555 Wabash-av., Joseph Levy, 3833 State-av., William Barr, 419 Wabash-av., CORPORALS.

White Kanarr, 1532 N. Keele-av., John Oola, 5618 Greenwood-av., PRIVATE.

Paul Sommer, 3502 Lexington-av., Leslie Brown, 1945 Cullum-av., Frank Curt, 422 S. Lincoln-av., Frank J. Mann, 5235 S. Roman-av., Robert Rosewell, 1715 W. 17th-st., John Paul, 6029 Wabash-av., Harry Wagner, 2914 W. 23d-st., James J. 1225 Noble-st., William Jewell, 6124 South Park-av., James Koester, 2410 N. Kedzie-bldg., John Egan, 2552 W. Lexington-av., Wm. Christensen, 1513 N. Whitehall-av., Leslie Dorman, Paulina-st., Miller Gella, 3227 Beach-av., Donald Dorman, 348 W. 11th-st., William Cunningham, 4255 E. 45th-av., Arthur Carlsen, 2535 North-av., George Funk, 3842 W. Lexington-av., Harry Cohen, 1509 N. Rockwell-st., Dan Greenberg, 1300 Robert-av., Pauline Chisler, 735 W. De Koven-st., Frederick Kane, 4123 Westworth-av., Edward Brinkley, 1015 S. 10th-st., Edward Kendall, 1910 S. Fairview-av., John Kuhnlein, 3011 W. 11th-st., Frank Williams, 4228 N. Lincoln-av., Thomas Cronin, 4253 N. Jackson-bldg., Edward Jendras, 1146 Milwaukee-av., Edward Jendras, 1422 W. Harrison-st., James Kayser, 2941 S. Clifton Park-av., Edward Jendras, 1734 N. Paulina-st., Charles London, 321 W. Harrison-st., Wm. Newton, 2711 N. Harrison-st., Edward Lela, 1129 N. Mount-st., Frank Randall, 5801 State-st., Wm. Pauline, 932 Harrison-st., NURSE.

Mrs. Boplica, 7212 Yates-av., Ask Injunction Against Striking Shoe Workers.

A bill for an injunction restraining members of the United Shoe Workers of America from molesting employees of Schaeff, Schwab & Co., shoe manufacturers, was filed yesterday. Three thousand shoe workers are on strike.

Seized on Suspicion of Passing 100 Bad Checks.  
Charles J. O'Neill, Evanston ex-convict, said to have passed 100 checks, was checked by the Warren avenue police last night. Victims are being sought.

## A BIT OF ILLINOIS FOR OUR SOLDIERS IN NEW YORK

Scenes at Hostess House Maintained by the People of This State and Managed by Club Women for the Benefit of Our Boys Coming from the War Abroad Via That Port.



PHOTOS—EDWIN LEVICK—CHICAGO TRIBUNE—N.Y. BUREAU.

Illinois newspapers and other periodicals are read eagerly in the library of the Illinois home in New York.

## ILLINOIS HOME WELCOMES BOYS AT LONELY PORT

Ham and Eggs and  
Western Tongue  
Meet There.

BY C. V. JULIAN.  
New York, April 11.—[Special.]—A little satisfying bit of Illinois in the heart of a strange metropolis a thousand miles away; a little bit of home in a strange land—a little bit of heaven if one may steal a bit of thunder from the Irish.

He wears the gold cross of the Prairie division on his shoulder, and he sure is one disconsolate looking dough boy as he turns off Broadway and strolls east on Thirty-fourth past the back door of the McAlpin, past long rows of little shops, past the Vanderbilt and the Seventy-seventh regiment's armory, up to a door at 107 East Thirty-fourth street, where hangs a sign announcing that there is the headquarters of the "Illinois Welcome Committee, appointed by Gov. F. O. Lowden."

Sounds of Music.  
Mr. Disconsolate Illinois Doughboy, late of France, steps inside the door. Sounds of music and of shuffling feet are wafted down the stairway. Mr. D. I. Doughboy looks interested. The odor of cooking is also wafted down the stairway. The doughboy looks very interested. He hears the chatter of feminine voices that are actually putting every "I" into every word back in crude old Illinois.

A kindly woman begs that he register. "Say, here's Jack McDermott's name down here. I didn't know he was back. When was he here?" "Let's see the date. He was here yesterday. I expect he will be again before he is sent home. Maybe you will meet him here. Now, what do you wish to do? There are newspapers from all the towns in Illinois upstairs in the reading room. You can dance in there, and you can eat over there."

Ham and Eggs?  
When the pretty hostess suggests ham and eggs—man, he's home again, that's all!

By now he is suggesting shyly that he'd just as soon get acquainted with some of the pretty young women he has glimpsed in the front room as they floated about in the arms of some other former disconsolate doughboys.

## 5,037 U. S. TROOPS ARRIVE IN AMERICA ON 2 TRANSPORTS

NEW YORK, April 11.—[Special.]—The steamer Rotterdam landed 2,287 American fighting men at Hoboken today. The Pan-nonia also arrived with 2,750 overseas troops. An abstract of the personnel on board follows:

ROTTERDAM—Fifteen officers and 935 men of the Three Hundred and Tenth supply train headquarters, medical detachment, Companies C to F, inclusive, of whom 9 officers and 642 men go to Camp Custer, with the remainder divided among Camps Jackson, Ft. Snodgrass, Lee, Dix, Sherman, and Devens; 11 officers and 237 men of the Three Hundred and Twenty-eighth machine gun battalion, complete, of whom 7 officers and 344 men go to Camp Custer, with the remainder divided among Camps Travis, Funston, Upton, and Dodge, with 21 to Dodge; 10 officers and 262 men of the Three Hundred and Tenth sanitary train headquarters; ambulance 10 section headquarters, and field hospital section headquarters; Three Hundred and Fortieth ambulance company, Three Hundred and Fortieth field hospital, division medical supply unit, camp infirmary medical section, all to Camp Custer; 4 officers and 23 men of the Three Hundred and Tenth train headquarters, Camp Custer; 2 officers and 90 men of the Eighty-fifth division, military police company, Camp Custer; 23 officers and 6 field clerks of the Fifth corps headquarters, scattered; 40 officers of the Fifty-second pioneer infantry, Camp Dix; New York and marine casual companies; 14 casual officers, 132 nurses, 7 civilians.

PANNONIA—Headquarters of the Second battalion and Batteries D and E of the Three Hundred and Twenty-eighth field artillery, Camp Custer; Lewis, Dodge and Dix; Three Hundred and Thirtieth field artillery complete for Camp Custer; Companies A and C of the Three Hundred and Tenth ammunition train, for Camp Custer; a few casuals.

sailors, and marines to the tune of a popular fox trot played by a pretty girl at the piano.

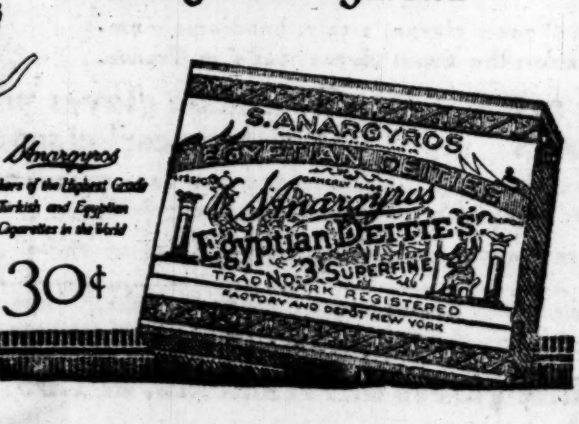
In the evening, if he cares to go the Illinois doughboy will be provided with a theater ticket. If he ever cares to go sightseeing there are 200 automobiles, owned by Illinois people living at New York at his service.

If he wishes to know about getting a job back home he is taken over to the Illinois desk at the Hall of States, 27 West Twenty-fifth street.

## EGYPTIAN DEITIES

"The Utmost in Cigarettes"  
Plan End or Cork Tip

People of culture and refinement  
invariably PREFER Deities  
to any other cigarette



When the soldier from Illinois sees this dignified stone front he walks right in and hangs up his hat.

## DE VONEY ADDS ONE MORE CASE TO HIS TROUBLES

This love stuff means nothing but trouble for John B. De Voney, real estate man—law suits, blows of "moon coldness," and a broken heart.

Some time ago Miss Ethelyn Landwehr, who used to be his secretary, resigned, and had him arrested, calling him a cave man, saying he was following her everywhere. Later he filed five suits for \$50,000, charging alienation of the girl's affections. Her pastor, Roy B. Whitman, discharged her fiancée, were named as defendants.

Now he has caused the arrest of Thomas F. Hilbert, said to be vice president of the Rich-Charter Oak Copper company in Wyoming, with offices at 30 North Michigan avenue, his ex-secretary's employer.

He charges assault and battery, and is trying to learn the name of another. "I went in to see Miss Landwehr. I had some legal papers I wanted her to sign. Selling a house out in Austin, you know. Purely a business matter. What happened? This fellow Hilbert and another man came out and beat me horribly. But I kept my composure. Yes, it was hard to do, I admit, but I did it. Then I talked it over with a policeman."

## Woman Gets Mink Coat She Found on Another

Miss Elizabeth Crowe, 7650 Greenwood avenue, gained possession of her \$750 mink coat yesterday at the detective bureau, when it was formally identified as hers by a clerk in a State street department store, who sold it to her. The coat was stolen Dec. 10, Miss Crowe on Thursday claimed it as hers when she met Mrs. A. J. Bartnick of 1277 Clybourn avenue, who was wearing it. Mrs. Bartnick's husband gave it to her Christmas. He bought it from a peddler.



## The style hits for 1919

They're all here; the  
livest of the new  
waist-seam suits;  
single and double  
breasted.

New models for  
business men; all of  
them made of all-  
wool fabrics; care-  
fully tailored; guar-  
anteed to satisfy you  
or your money back.

If you're looking for  
the best in style and  
value, come to us.

\$30 to \$50

Foreman's  
63 to 67 W. Washington St.  
Open Saturday evening until 9 p. m.

## MILITARY POLICE START PATROL IN CITY STREETS

Make Chicago Safe for  
the Boys Who Saved  
Democracy.

Thirty husky "gold bricks" the internationally famous type of American doughboy who wears an "M. P." brassard on his arm, enjoys the unlimited authority of a major general and the universal fear and respect of the wayward soldier man, were assigned to duty in Chicago's loop and railroad stations yesterday.

They began to patrol the loop last night, but the rain and advance publicity kept the soldier "cadger" out of the district.

One arrest was reported when Henry Walker, 23 years old, a sailor from Ransfield, Ga., was taken into custody at South State and Adams streets. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood ordered out the provost marshal detail to protect as well as to direct the actions of returning soldiers, sailors, and marines. They will have complete police authority as far as men in the service are concerned, will see that fighting men are not imposed upon either by fakers in uniform or by civilians dealing in unauthorized insignia, contraband wet goods, and blue sky business offerings. They will also see that men in uniform follow service regulations to the letter.

Protection, Not Check.  
"The provost detail, a new departure for Chicago, cannot be likened to the old time provost guard," declared an officer of Gen. Wood's staff. "They have been ordered out as a protection rather than a police check for returned fighters. They talk the doughboys' language."

The newly authorized military police are under command of Capt. George A. Stockton of Evanston. A detail of 100 will patrol in Chicago. The infantry branch of the service will be largely represented among the M. P.'s, but men from other service branches will also be assigned to the duty from camps in the central department. Headquarters of the detail have been opened in offices of the department of justice in the federal building. The men will work in cooperation with the department of justice and naval intelligence bureau, and will turn over to these bureaus any lawbreakers in uniform who are found to be civilians in status.

Men in Uniform Must Obey.  
Discharged soldiers who wear their uniforms through the ninety day period allowed by war department orders are still amenable to all rules

## NEW ZEALAND RETURNS SHOW DRYS IN THE LEAD

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, April 11.—The vote on the question of prohibition for New Zealand stands on the returns so far received as follows: For continuance of the present license system, 220,602. For prohibition, 213,558. There are still a few home returns and the votes of 40,000 soldiers to be received.

LONDON, April 11.—The New Zealand soldiers in Great Britain have voted on the question of prohibition in New Zealand which is up for decision there as follows: For prohibition, 3,850; against prohibition, 15,830.

There are 15,000 New Zealand soldiers in Egypt, in France, and at sea, whose votes have not yet been recorded.

Newport News, Va., April 11.—Before sailing for Auckland, New Zealand, last night, the 1,366 New Zealand soldiers who arrived here from England on the transport Northumberland for coal, participated in the homeland's prohibition election by casting their votes aboard the ship. Consensus of opinion among those who came ashore was that the soldier vote was overwhelmingly "wet."

and regulations imposed by the military, according to the homecoming ruling. Violators of uniform or other military regulations may be punished by a maximum fine of \$300 or six months' imprisonment, or both. A flying squad will be detailed soon by Capt. Stockton to make investigations and arrests wherever necessary in the central department. Bogus heroes with too many gold chevrons, citation cords and citations, the uniformed peddler of "hard liquor," the beggars and chronic loafers will find Chicago unhealthy from now on, according to the stalwart keepers of military peace.

## LABOR EDITORS OPPOSE STRIKE TO FREE MOONEY

Resolutions disapproving of a nation wide strike in an attempt to free Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of murder in connection with the preparedness day bomb explosion in San Francisco, Cal., in 1916, were adopted yesterday by a number of editors of labor papers at a special meeting. The editors were here to attend a conference that will be raised by assassins. The resolutions said a better way to aid Mooney is to let the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor investigate the explosion and prosecute a search for the persons responsible.

Unions are asked to contribute to a fund that will be raised by assassins. The resolutions said a better way to aid Mooney is to let the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor investigate the explosion and prosecute a search for the persons responsible.

## The SHAYNE Derby



YOU'LL admire this  
hat for its good  
style—its quality  
is unquestioned because  
it is a Shayne, and there  
are no better hats sold  
for

FIVE DOLLARS

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.  
PALMER HOUSE CORNER

## University of Illinois Examination for the Certificate of Certified Public Accountant

To be held May 15-16, 1919,  
County Court House, Chicago

The examination covers: Theory of Accounts, Auditing, Practical Accounting, and Commercial Law (as affecting accountancy).

There is a great demand for skilled accountants on account of income tax and reconstruction work.

For questions, copies of the regulations and application blanks, address:

C. M. McConn, Secretary

COMMITTEE ON ACCOUNTANCY  
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS  
Urbana, Illinois



See—  
and Believe!

Going to build?  
Then when it  
comes to choos-  
ing the materi-  
als don't act on  
some one else's  
word-of-mouth ad-  
vice—come here  
and see for yourself.

This great exhib-  
it, covering 25,000  
square feet of floor  
space, enables you  
to compare the ac-  
tual products of  
more than a hun-  
dred leading manu-  
facturers of build-  
ing equipment and  
material.

Take the guess-  
work out of build-  
ing!—a visit here  
may save you costly  
errors later.

Bricks, fencing,  
waterproofing, asbes-  
tos covering, barn  
equipment, valves, fire  
windows, refrigerating  
machines, and hun-  
dreds of other materials  
are here to see, to test  
and to compare.

Ask for our free magazine.

Building Material  
Exhibit

Insurance Exchange Bldg.

Jackson Blvd. at 5th Ave.  
BATTING ROOM  
SECOND FLOOR

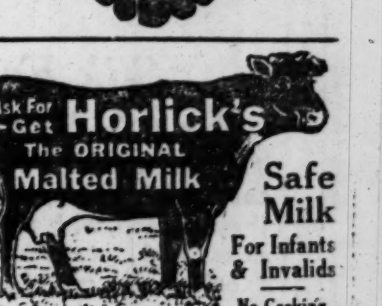
ADMISSION FREE  
OPEN DAILY  
8:30 to 6

BUILDING  
MATERIAL  
EXHIBIT

Now the  
Saturday  
Afternoon  
Bark  
OF CHICAGO

Savings Dept.  
33 W. Madison St.

Also Open Saturday  
and Monday Evenings



A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.  
Quick Lunch; Home or Office.  
OTHERS ARE IMITATIONS

when you think  
of writing  
think of  
WHITING



## SPECIAL SESSION OF COUNCIL TO PASS ON BONDS

Meeting Next Week Will  
Not Attempt to Or-  
ganize.

A special meeting of the city council will be called for the latter part of next week to approve the bonds of Mayor Thompson, City Treasurer Stuckert, and City Clerk Igoe.

Corporation Counsel Samuel A. E. Nelson will give Mayor Thompson an opinion today, holding that under the law the bonds must be approved within ten days after the city clerk has formally notified the new officials of their election.

Mayor Thompson received his notification yesterday from City Clerk Igoe.

**No Effort to Organize.**

It is not expected at this time that an effort will be made to organize the new city council in the absence of the committee on committees authorized by the Municipal Voters' league and now sojourning in Florida, making up the state for the new council.

According to a semi-official statement made last night by a member of the mayor's cabinet no attempt will be made in any way to take snap judgment. The notice of the meeting next week will be sent out publicly in due form, and the only business anticipated is the approval of the bonds.

**Urges Start of Fight.**

Some of the mayor's supporters, however, are urging that the fight on the M. V. L. be launched at the special meeting and that they not wait until the inauguration night on April 28. They may be able to start something by the time the special meeting is convened, but last night no such program was on the slate.

City Treasurer Elect Stuckert yesterday took the oath of office. It was administered by City Clerk Igoe. He then had his bona fides approved as to form by the city law department and Controller Pike and filed it with the city clerk for presentation to the city council.

**ALDERMEN PARTY  
ARRIVE SAFE AT  
ST. PETERSBURG**

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 11.—[Special.]—Chicago's aldermanic slate-making party arrived here tonight, having completed an almost dustless ride from Illinois. The aldermen left Chicago in a rainstorm. The rain followed their train all the way here, giving them a chance to brag that a dustless trip to Florida is no longer a mythical thing. Rain prevented the party from remaining today in Jacksonville, as was contemplated, so only a "breakfast stop" was made there. State-making problems were laid aside this afternoon. The committee will begin its slate-making job as soon as Aldermen O. L. Watson and John H. Bauler get here.

**END CHECK ON 76 ALIENS.**

Sixty-six of the 250 aliens of Chicago paroled to United States Marshal John J. Bradley were notified yesterday that it will no longer be necessary for them to report weekly at the federal building.

## New Alderman Thinks He Has Grievance Against M. V. L.

(Third of a series of articles introducing the fifteen new Chicago aldermen.)

**BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.**

Mathew Hibbler, the new alderman from the Twenty-second ward, furnishes a typical illustration of how the Municipal Voters' league seems to get "in bad" occasionally. At least, the league will not have a warm champion in Hibbler, although he signed both its platform and pledge.

"Some things they must explain to me," Hibbler said to a Tribune reporter.

And the why of it is this: Hibbler and Rudolph L. Schapp—both of German descent—were the Republican and Democratic candidates respectively. Both were new men. Hibbler never held a political office. Schapp has held appointive offices under the regular Democratic organization many years. He is now a clerk in the board of review. He is known as Roger Sullivan's man.

**Ward Is Democratic.**

The ward is normally Democratic by between 2,000 and 3,000. It looked like a "clinch" for Sullivan's man. But Hibbler won, though Schapp drew the endorsement of the league. Hibbler is the first Republican alderman elected in the ward since the reapportionment many years ago, when the ward was supposed to have been made safe for Democracy for all time by the ferryman route.

Hibbler commands the respect of the neighbors. The finger of suspicion, his neighbors say, has never been pointed at him. He owes no man and no man owes him. He is a successful business man, a man his neighbors say, of thrift and home loving habits.

He was born in Germany fifty-three years ago in Hanover. He learned the watch-making trade there and came to the new world when 18 years old. He settled in the Twenty-second ward thirty-five years ago and has been in business for himself since 1888. He has a large jewelry business. He built and owns his store and his residence at 317 Center street. He has reared his family there—four grown-ups, three boys and a daughter—and they are very strong for "papa."

**Here Is His Story.**

Now let Hibbler tell the rest of the story:

"What I want you to tell me is why the Municipal Voters' league said Schapp should be elected alderman and not Hibbler. Some things don't look just right. I have some suspicions. They must explain them to me."

"I went down to see the league men. They talked with me for an hour. I signed their pledge. Then when it came to the election they turned around and endorsed Schapp. They said Hibbler had a good reputation, but elect Schapp."

"Why did they do that? Schapp has no business in the ward as I have. He has been a politician all his life. He is one of Roger Sullivan's men. How did the Municipal Voters' league know Schapp was a better man than Hibbler? Was it because he was Roger Sullivan's man? Maybe, I don't know. But it must explain. Schapp is the

present ward committeeman for Mr. Sullivan. Schapp had not served in the city council, only in political jobs given him by Sullivan. Did that make him a better man for alderman than Hibbler? I don't think so.

"I didn't want to run for alderman. But they all got together and said I should run. I had no opposition in the primary."

"My neighbors couldn't understand why Schapp was a better man than Hibbler. My own precinct, a Democratic precinct, told the Municipal Voters' league something. In this precinct—the fourth—I got 234 votes and Schapp got twenty-two. My own precinct elected me—my neighbors."

**Also Objects to Tribune.**

"Your Tribune, too, didn't do right. Because I am a friend of Mayor Thompson you said I occasionally mended a clock or two in the city hall. You thought that would make me look like a Jew. Do everything for me. Should I not mend a clock? Is there anything disgraceful in that?"

"But that's all past. What should we do for Chicago? Do everything for good we can. But I want things done for this ward first. You don't know how awful our alleys and streets are. I want them cleaned up right away. We can forget about the lake front a little while I guess. They have been treated pretty well over there. Their alleys are not as filthy as ours. I think we should make the rest of the city beautiful and clean and a healthy place for the common people."

**Shaffer to Join Listeners.**

Samuel O. Shaffer, the new alderman from the Thirteenth ward, also is going to join the "listeners' club" in the new council for a while. He admits that it is all new to him and that he has many things to learn.

"But I have never started anything yet that I didn't go through with," he said. "I'll go through with this."

Shaffer defeated one of the strong Democrats in the council—Ald. Ahern, and gives the Thirteenth ward a Republican alderman for the first time in many years.

He is a native of Ohio—Stark county, where McKinley lived. He is 45 years old, married, has two sons, and lives at 725 Independence boulevard. He is a stevedore contractor on Water street. The unloading of nearly all the vegetables and fruit from the boats for South Water street is done under his supervision.

"This is my first office," he said. "The Deneen men in the ward asked me to run. Switzer carried the ward by 4,400. I defeated Ahern, the Democrat, by 2,160. I made a house-to-house canvass and went at it seriously and frankly. I did not abuse my opponent. I did say I was for better transportation and I made that one of my main issues. Ahern voted for the traction ordinance."

**Stands for Ward First.**

"I stand for a bigger and better Chicago, but I stand for my ward first. I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

"I don't propose to start any revolution, but just do honest, everyday work for the Thirteenth ward. I signed the Municipal Voters' league pledge and will live up to it."

## BRITONS PLAN ATLANTIC FLIGHT TO BEGIN SUNDAY

Trip Is Race Between  
New Entrant and  
Sopwith Plane.

St. John's, N. F., April 11.—[Special.]—The contest to be the first to cross the Atlantic in an airplane tightened to a real race this morning when the Martinside biplane with its pilot and navigator arrived from Liverpool. Hitherto Mr. Hawker and Lieutenant Commander Grieve with their Sopwith biplane have had a clear field, but from now on they must fight for time with their newly arrived competitors.

Tonight it is definitely known that Hawker will start his pioneer transatlantic air voyage before 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, if he possibly can manage it. Hawker is counting on the Big Hope and is growing ever more reckless of precautions and navigational aids. The direction of his machine by wireless has been abandoned. Commander Grieve, having agreed to attempt to direct navigation by means of the ordinary naval sextant, believing he can get sufficient horizon at his altitude of flight to calculate his position by means of a special ready reckoning table he has devised.

The pair may not be wholly without the aid of directing wireless as their wireless installation will permit them to get messages from the shore stations for a few hundred miles, though their receiving set is weak.

**Major to Fly from England.**

LONDON, April 11.—The honor of the first attempt to fly across the Atlantic ocean now rests between Harry G. Hawker from St. John's, N. F., and Maj. Wood from England. Maj. Wood expects to start from East Church Sunday. He probably will go to Curragh and Dublin and thence to Limerick.

A dispatch to the Associated Press tonight from Limerick says a great white cross painted on a big field marks the landing place, two miles south of Limerick, of the first stage of Maj. Wood's flight.

With good weather Maj. Wood is expected to get away in the small hours of the morning, taking advantage of the daylight and the moonlight and the five hours' difference in time between Limerick and Newfoundland.

Experiments have shown that an aviator would be in touch with the Clifden wireless station for 300 miles, but afterwards he would be in a blank space for about 200 miles, in which his machine would have to be navigated by dead reckoning before picking up the Glace Bay, Cape Breton, wireless.

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## POLICE TIGHTEN NET ON PRISONER IN DUAL MURDER

Courtney Denies Part in Death of Woman and Baby.

Despite the sullen denials of Thomas Courtney, held for the murder of Mrs. Anna Wiskopf, 18 years old, and her baby, William, at 3159 Wallace street, yesterday morning, the police were convinced of his guilt last night. They continued their efforts to weaving more tightly the web of circumstantial evidence in which they have him. enmeshed.

Every article of clothing worn by Courtney when arrested was turned over to Coroner's Chemist W. D. McNally last night for examination. Several stains were apparent on the trousers and vest of his suit. They will be analyzed this morning.

"I am sure he is the man who committed the deed," said Capt. Michael Gallagher of the Deering police station. "All we lack now is his confession, and we expect to get that. Every circumstance points to his guilt, and we are so sure of our case that we are directing our investigation solely against him."

### Prisoner Sleeps Calmly.

Meanwhile, in his cell at the station, Courtney, who says he is the stepfather of Mrs. Wiskopf's absent husband, slept soundly throughout most of the afternoon and evening. When aroused and questioned, he stuck to his initial statement that he was at the Wiskopf home during the evening, but that the murder occurred after he left.

From friends and neighbors of the slain girl wife, the police pieced together the events which led up to and followed the finding of her body with her husband in on the floor of her home, while in an adjacent room, suffocated by the gas escaping from fourteen open burners, was that of her 18 months old baby. A smashed and blood stained high chair indicated how she was beaten to death. Her torn clothes showed that she had died fighting for her honor.

From Miss Anna Friebes, 17 years old, of 517 West Thirty-third street, it was learned that Courtney, a frequent visitor, was with Mrs. Wiskopf Thursday night.

### Two Were Drinking.

"He came in about 7 p. m., while I was here," she told the police. "Then he went to the corner saloon and bought a bottle of whiskey and a can of beer. They were drinking when I left."

Miss Leona Huntley, who lives across the hall from the Wiskopf flat and who discovered the crime, also told of seeing Courtney there. She said she left the flat when he arrived.

"I went to bed early," she told Capt. Gallagher. "About 10:30 I heard some trouble across the hall. The baby cried and then everything was quiet. I heard some footsteps in the hallway. I fell asleep again and at 1:30 I heard a dog barking. I ran to the window and saw a man going east on Thirty-second street."

When Courtney was arrested at the Painted House, where he handles bagpaps as a carrier for traveling salesmen, he told the police he had left the Wiskopf flat at 10:30 and arrived at his rooming house at 515 West Madison street at 1 a. m. Here the police say they learned he did not come in until 4 o'clock. He could not tell where he had spent the time intervening they said. They are attempting to reach the husband, Charles Wiskopf, a shipyard worker at Savannah, Ga.

### American Telephone Regains Central Control

The American Telephone and Telegraph company and its officials, ousted from control of the Central Union Telephone company, an independent concern, by a decree of Judge William E. Dwyer in the Superior court in July, 1917, were restored yesterday through an order entered in the Appellate court.

### Municipal Beaches Wait Weather Man's "Okeh"

Oo hoo! Weather man! The municipal beaches await your "Okeh," Deputy Commissioner Burkhardt says. He wants \$200,000 for shore protecting levees. Means \$2,000,000 "new" land every day.

### "Be a National City Saver"

Deposits Made TODAY in our Savings Department draw interest at 3% per annum from April 1st.

### The National City Bank OF CHICAGO

DAVID R. FORGAN President

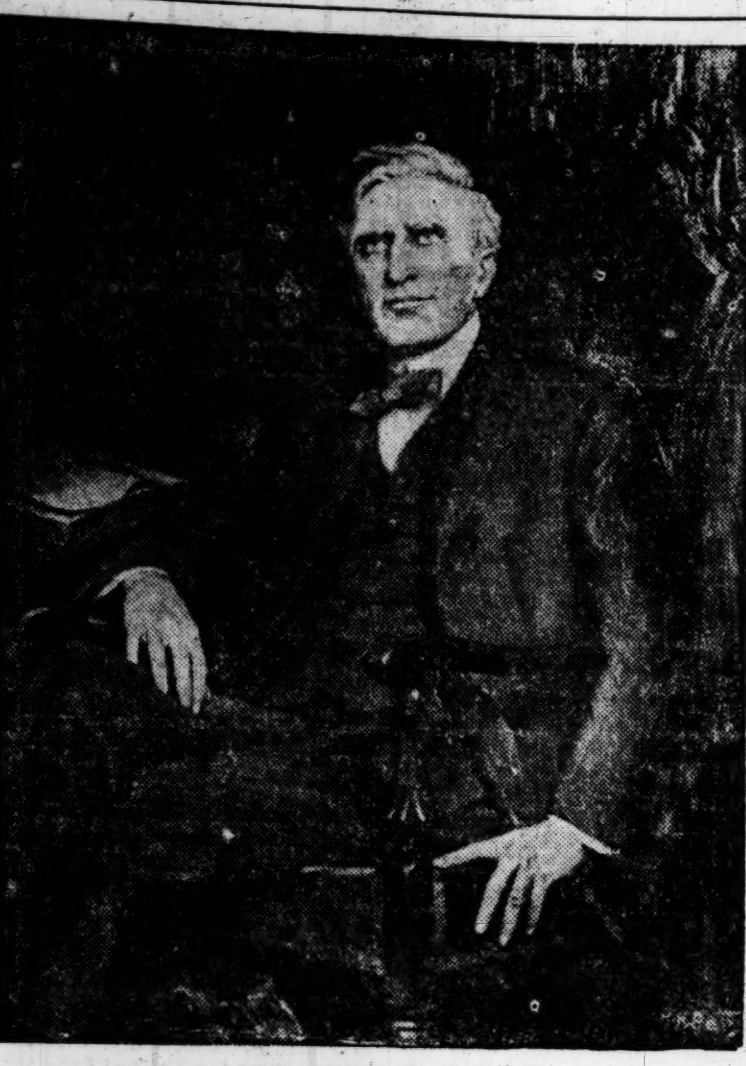
Southeast Corner Dearborn and Monroe Sts. (Ground Floor)

National Bank Protection For Your Savings

NICOLL The Tailor MAKES GOOD CLOTHES

## DR. GEORGE BURMAN FOSTER

A Portrait Painted Shortly Before His Death Last Winter and Now on Exhibition.



A portrait of Prof. George Burman Foster, for twenty-three years a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, was painted shortly before his death last winter. Harold H. Betts, 4967 1/2 Lake Park avenue, was the artist. Dr. Foster's portrait, of which the above is a copy, is to be purchased by the university.

Dr. Foster's widow is collecting his philosophical and religious writings for publication in a volume.

## CAMPANINI AIDS GALLI-CURCI IN DIVORCE SUIT

In a deposition filed yesterday in the Superior court, Cloronto Campanini, director of the Chicago Grand Opera company, testified that he had seen Luigi Curci, husband of Galli-Curci, opera singer, enter a room in a hotel with "another woman."

"I saw Luigi in the lobby of the hotel," Campanini said. "He looked nervous and a few moments later I saw two women step up and talk to him. One of the ladies went to his apartment with him. His wife was singing at the time."

Sig. Campanini also asserted that he had heard Curci tell his wife that she struck "flat" notes, which disconcerted the diva.

### S. Goto, Wealthy Japanese Baron, at the Blackstone

Baron S. Goto, a wealthy Japanese, is at the Blackstone hotel with a large entourage.

## WARTAGGERS IN LAST DRIVE TO AID CITY BAND

A regiment of 2,500 "war taggers" is to descend upon Chicago next Monday in their last "war assault" against Chicago's pocketbook. It will mark the climax of the campaign for memberships being waged by the Chicago Band association to enable it to carry out its program of "free music" and to enlarge the organization to the largest band in America.

Mrs. Charles E. Frankenthal, director general of the taggers, who marshaled the feminine forces through the various tag days for war benefits, declared yesterday that this is to mark the last appearance of her organized forces.

### Run on Garfield Park Bank Ends; Blames Rival

The run on the Garfield State Savings bank, 404 West Madison street, ended yesterday as abruptly as it began the day before. The officials blamed a prospective rival bank.

## WOMAN'S HAIR ON PISTOL; MAN HELD AS SLAYER

Shooting and Assault on Same Day Also Laid to Prisoner.

Stanley Kurczak's crazy career of crime, lasting only twenty-four hours, came to an abrupt end yesterday. He lay in a cell at the West Chicago avenue station last night accused of:

The murder of Mrs. Millie Knasko, 33 years old, beaten unconscious in her home at 1938 West Huron street, Thursday morning. He denies the crime, but was partly identified by two women as the man who rushed from the Knasko home after the assault.

The shooting of Austin Jones, a window washer, living at 1620 West Division street. He admitted firing two shots at Jones when the latter, answering his door bell Thursday morning, refused to "give him a job." Jones was shot twice in the head and seriously wounded.

The assault of William Kabat, a tailor, in his shop at 1331 West Chicago avenue, Wednesday. He confessed to beating Kabat on the head with a hammer because he heard that the tailor had \$2,000 secreted in his shop.

When Detective Sergeants Hogan and Ederowski of the West Chicago avenue station arrested him yesterday on a warrant signed by Kabat, they found on searching his room at 923 Wood street, a blood stained revolver and coat. The weapon was matted with a woman's hair.

Comparing the hair with that on the body of Mrs. Knasko, the police at once charged him with having killed her. They took him to the county morgue and showed him the body, but he denied ever having seen her. tributed the blood spots to his assault on Kabat and the shooting of Austin, to which he confessed.

Mrs. Hattie Kwasinski of 2739 North Maplewood avenue and Mrs. Emma Cismilisk, who lived over Mrs. Knasko, declared that he answered the description of the man they saw running from the building after Mrs. Knasko was assaulted.

## EMPLOYEES GET PROFIT SHARING BY OWN SAVING

General Motors Will Help the Worker Obtain Stock.

Detroit, Mich., April 11.—[Special.]

Close on the heels of the announcement by the General Motors corporation that it would spend \$37,798,000 during the present fiscal year for building construction and plant extension work, which will furnish work and capital for thousands, comes the announcement of an employee's saving and investment plan, under which the corporation will give its workers a chance to share in the business and will encourage thrift by depositing in an investment fund an amount equal to the savings of the employee, dollar for dollar, up to \$300 a year.

The plan has been approved by the officers and directors of the corporation and will be voted on by the stockholders at the deferred annual meeting, to be held in Wilmington, Del., April 30.

### Eligible at Three Months.

All employees who have been in the employ of the corporation or its subsidiaries for three months or more are eligible to participate in the plan. Each employee shall have the right to pay into the savings fund each year an amount not to exceed 10 per cent of his wages or salary, but in no event shall the amount exceed \$300 a year. Payments must be made in amounts of \$5 or multiples thereof.

The corporation will establish an employee's investment fund, and will pay into this fund an amount equal to the total net payments made by the employees into the savings fund. The corporation will credit interest at the rate of 6 per cent a year upon all amounts paid into the funds; such interest will accrue from the first day of the calendar month following such payments and will be credited semi-annually on the last days of June and December of each year.

### Divided in Yearly Classes.

The savings and investment funds will be divided into yearly classes, that is, a new class will be formed each year to be designated "class of 1919, class of 1920, class of 1921," etc., and each class will mature five years from the date of its formation; thus the class of 1919 will mature on December 31, 1924, the class of 1920 will mature on December 31, 1925, etc.

## NATION URGED TO FOLLOW JOB PLAN OF CHICAGO

Col. Arthur Woods Asks All Cities to Adopt Centralized Idea.

"Find the job and let the credit go."

This is the advice to municipal and social agencies working for the re-employment of fighting men that will be taken from Chicago today by Col. Arthur Woods and his commission of re-employment directors, acting under the war department.

"The close and sincere cooperation of all agencies working in the interest of the returned fighter is the essential goal in job activities," Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood told the re-employment workers at a conference yesterday at 120 West Adams street.

### Asks Others to Follow Plan.

"The main thing in all this work is to get jobs for our returned boys. To this end all petty jealousies and search after credit should be eliminated from the cooperative machine. Chicago has been successful in this direction. Personalities are forgotten and the jobs are connecting with the men who need them."

"All communities now serving their returned fighting men should realize this big object of the Chicago job plan," Col. Woods said. "The elimination of friction and duplication of efforts has been accomplished splendidly in Chicago. One of our great problems is making sure that the jobs in which fighting men are located are satisfactory jobs."

### Urged to Return Home.

"We are attempting everywhere to induce men to go back to their home towns and not crowd into big cities to start again in civilian life." Fifteen officers assigned to the special commission went through all departments of the job bureau, noted the method of registration, classification, and vocational questioning, the cooperation of Chicago employers and the centralized functions of welfare agencies.

## Tobey Reed Furniture At Special Prices

Large Chair or Rocker

with roomy pocket on side of arm for papers. Finish, frosted brown. Cushion seat and back covered in damask.

Regular price \$30  
Special price \$19.00



Among the other specially priced pieces we mention:

	Regular Price	Special Price
Frosted Brown Chair or Rocker, damask.....	\$27.00	\$23.00
Frosted Brown Table.....	7.25	5.25
Frosted Brown Chair or Rocker.....	15.25	11.50
Frosted Brown Chair or Rocker, damask.....	36.00	27.00
Frosted Brown Chair or Rocker, damask.....	43.00	33.00
Frosted Brown Bench, damask.....	37.50	29.00
Frosted Brown Rocker, velvet.....	39.50	28.75
Frosted Brown Rocker, damask.....	35.50	26.00
Frosted Brown Tea Cart.....	20.00	15.00
Frosted Brown Chair, damask.....	38.00	28.00
Frosted Brown Chair or Rocker, damask.....	34.00	26.00
Frosted Brown Rocker, velvet.....	48.75	36.00
Frosted Brown Chair.....	13.50	10.00
Frosted Brown Couch, damask.....	68.50	52.00
Frosted Brown Chair or Rocker, velvet.....	36.50	27.00

We have many other specially priced pieces for every room in the house. Our showing of furniture for the sun room, breakfast room, porch and garden is very complete. Visitors invited.

The Tobey Furniture Co.

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street



## COME OUT TODAY BY AUTOMOBILE OR BY STREET CAR

Beautiful Marquette Manor is now one of the GREAT DISTRICTS of Chicago—and takes its place with the Edgewater and Ravenswoods of the North Side and with the Woodlawn, Washington Park and other great South Side districts, as the home of a fine, thrifty and happy population. Our last sale at old pre-war prices will be held today and tomorrow and if any lots remain unsold at noon Tuesday, April 15th, they will be advanced substantially in price to harmonize with present-day conditions and values.

### THE PRESENT PRICES FOR ACREAGE AND IMPROVEMENTS

If you were to attempt to buy acreage on a car line today, miles within the city limits and less than an hour by surface line from the heart of Chicago, it would cost you 100% more than we paid for Marquette Manor. Your improvement would cost 150% more than our improvements—and then it would cost you more to put it on the market. The lot you can buy for \$900 here today would sell for twice that figure, and you may be sure that the prices asked today will show remarkable increases as new prices begin to be inaugurated.

### YOUR INVESTMENT HERE CAN NOT BE DUPLICATED

Never again will you be able to purchase South Side Property like this at any thing resembling these prices. Conditions have changed, prices have raised and Chicago's great supremacy has made Marquette Manor not only a necessity but an investment of rare value. Car lines pass through it, the "L" will probably be extended through and beyond it, schools have been built here, banks and stores are on its business streets and thousands already dwell here—and thousands more will soon come to make it their home. And the value of the lot you buy today will mount higher and higher as time and population continue to create demand for this excellent subdivision.

### TWENTY HOMES ARE TODAY UNDER CONSTRUCTION HERE

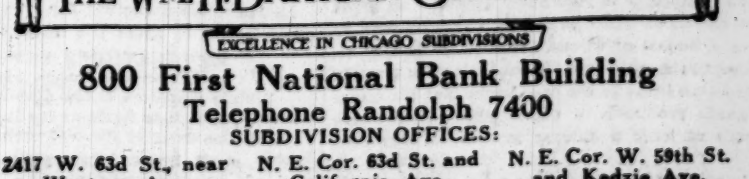
In the face of high prices of labor and materials 20 homes are now under construction in this great subdivision and 32 more are under contract and will be started within the next 30 to 60 days. Notwithstanding all the drawbacks that have existed in the building line, DEMAND has forced the continual development of building in this great property.

### DON'T PUT OFF OR DELAY YOUR PURCHASE UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE

The policy of the owners of Marquette Manor in offering this property to the public has been marked by a spirit of absolute fairness. We are giving you plenty of time to select your lots before putting in our price increase. Lots worth a thousand dollars are today being sold for \$850. Lots worth \$1,500 are actually being offered at 25% under their actual value.

Make Your Selection Now—It's Your Last Chance to Get an Investment in This Choice Subdivision! Don't Delay! Buy Your Lot Today or Tomorrow.

HOW TO GET TO MARQUETTE MANOR—To get to this property take Kedzie Avenue, Western Avenue, 63rd Street or 59th Street car line. Transfer from Archer Avenue car to Western Avenue or Kedzie Avenue lines. If you will call any one of our offices, either today or tomorrow, we will send an automobile for you and make your trip to MARQUETTE MANOR not only comfortable, but profitable as well.



O Joy!  
—Saturday \$5.85

Wonderful Easter Oxfords—and so inexpensive. Snow white kid—soft as a glove, lovely shaped—high arch—French heel.

This ought to bring you to our big busy daylight basement salesroom, northwest corner Clark and Madison Streets. Come quick—please. Morning is best—better choice—better service.

EXTRA Just received the smartest patent leather and brown kid colonial. You know colonials are raging in New York. As a special special for Easter buyers, come \$4.85 and see them Saturday—

Our big busy daylight basement salesroom, right off the northwest corner of Clark and Madison Streets, is a popular place to see a splendid array of Easter styles.

SELZ ROYAL BLUE STORES

Operated by Leon's, Incorporated  
2 STORES N. W. Cor. Clark & Madison Sts.  
S. E. Cor. Dearborn & Van Buren







## DENIES OFFERS OF \$500,000 AND GOVERNORSHIP

New York Senators Hear  
of Alleged Fares  
Bribe.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 11.—Richard H. Burke of New York, testifying today, denied the charge of Senator George F. Thompson that Burke had offered him \$500,000 in the form of a \$500,000 campaign fund for the governorship as the price of the senator's support of the anti-Martin bill to permit street railway companies to increase fares.

Burke, who is vice president of the special Service Flooring corporation and connected with the Federal Signal company, said he had never had any conversation concerning the governorship with the senator. Burke told the senate judiciary committee which is conducting the investigation that in conversations with Thompson regarding traction legislation, he represented nobody but himself.

### Mentions Many Big Men.

In his testimony Senator Thompson mentioned the names of John B. Macphail, one of the attorneys for the Interborough company; Nicholas Brady of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit corporation; C. M. G. Thomas, vice president of the Consolidated Gas company and former Gov. Charles S. Whitman.

Macphail, Stanchfield and Brady, he said, had never made any improper suggestions to him. They had discussed traction affairs and legislation affecting the street railway companies, but never in any way did they attempt, properly, to influence his decision. He testified that Mr. Thomas once offered to advance \$100,000 towards the establishment of a trust company at request in Senator Thompson's district.

### "No End to Campaign Fund."

He told of various meetings with Burke in New York, sometimes at the Elmsford hotel and sometimes at the Madison club. On March 16, he said, Burke visited him in his room at the Madison club and told him that if he would "stand for" the anti-Martin bill there "wouldn't be any end to the campaign fund that would be raised, and he was there authorized to tell me it would be raised and it would come up to half a million."

### Brings in Shonts' Name.

Senator Thompson said that on April 29 he accepted the invitation of former Gov. Whitman to lunch, at Whitman, Senator Thompson said.

## PAGE NO. 6

Fifth Wife of Publisher Wins  
Her Divorce.

WELL, it may be announced that the fifth matrimonial episode in the love life of Henry Matthew Dixon, Chicago publisher, came to an end yesterday. He—hum. Yes, August, you may chalk up another fluke.

"He preferred immoral women to me," said Bessie Leora Dixon to Judge Jacob Hopkins. "He has \$500,000, yet refused to purchase clothes for me. Overbearing and domineering all the time, he took delight in kidding me about the four women who had gone before me."

"Divorce," ruled the jurist. Maj. Paul Scholer, Canadian expeditionary forces—in private life the manager of the Scully Steel and Iron company—filed suit yesterday against Natalie Scholer. He wants the marriage annulled because she hadn't been divorced a year when he married her. Says she is unfaithful.

Julia Lambert, mother of seventeen children, accuses her husband, George C. Lambert, 5128 Lyman avenue, Oak Park, of infidelity.

He told him "that I was the only man upstate that could be nominated for governor at the next election. I speedily informed him that there wasn't anything in that. I was in a position to be the candidate; didn't want it. And after that he told me that the real reason he wanted to see me was because Mr. Shonts asked him to talk to me in relation to the Carson-Martin bill and he wanted me to vote for it."

The witness said that he told the former governor he could not support the bill.

### Denial Made by Whitman.

New York, April 11.—Charles S. Whitman denied today that he mentioned to State Senator George F. Thompson the subject of the governorship, as testified to today by Senator Thompson.

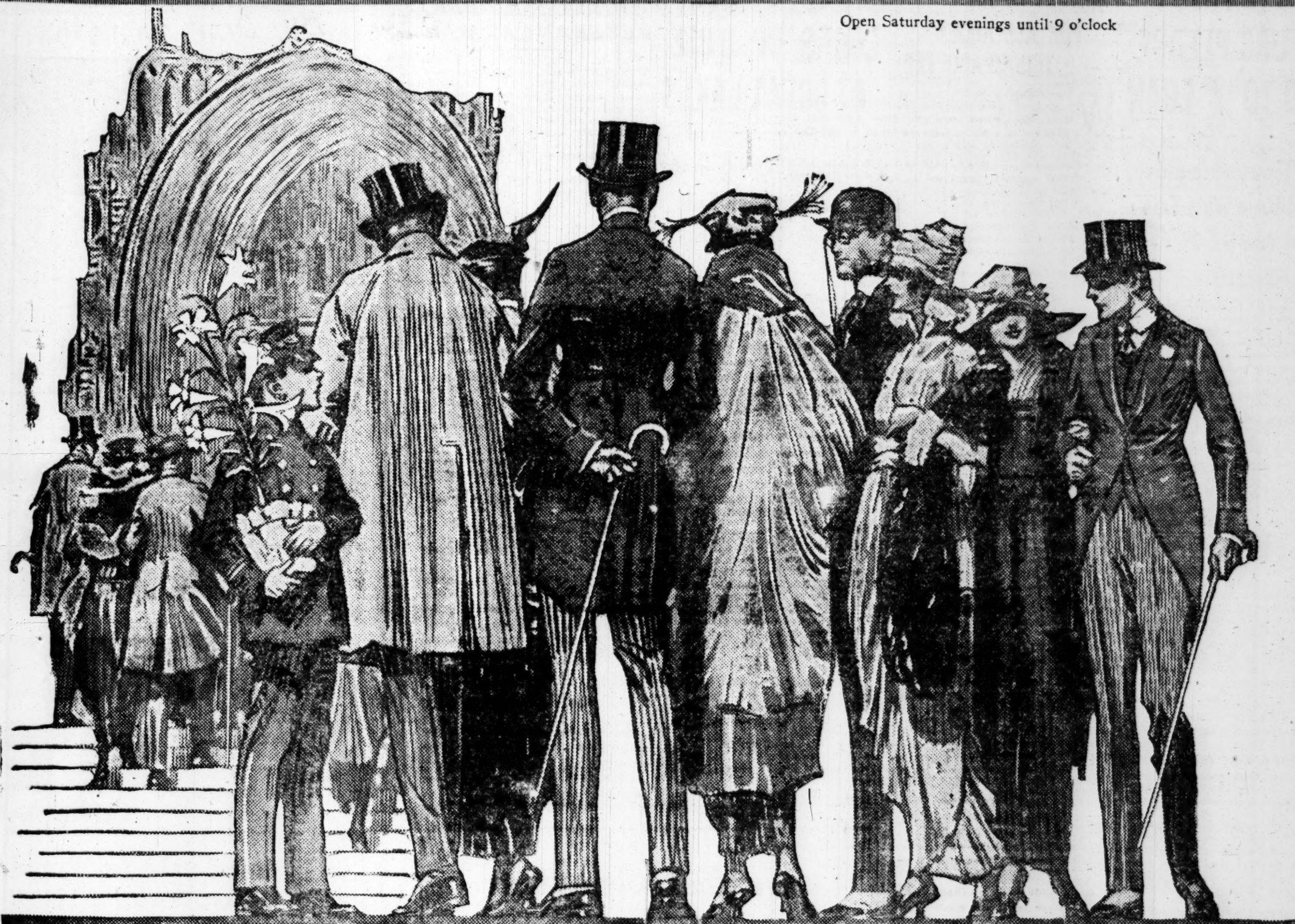
A statement issued at the office of Theodore P. Shonts said: "Neither Mr. Shonts nor any one by his authority or to his knowledge ever said or did anything improper in connection with legislative matters."

## 'TRIBUNE' FUND FOR SMOKES FOR TROOPS CLOSED

THE TRIBUNE fund for tobacco for soldiers has been closed. The readers are requested not to send any more subscriptions.

Thanks to the readers, there has been sent to the fighting boys abroad \$18,321.36 worth of smokes. The subscriptions covered part of the year 1917, all of 1918, and part of this year.

THE TRIBUNE thanks its readers for their generous work in behalf of the fund. Many letters from the boys over there testify to their appreciation of the contributions.



Copyright 1919 Hart Schaffner & Marx

We try to make every purchaser here disappointment-proof; by care for quality; for good service; for fit. If you're not satisfied it shows we've failed somewhere; we pay for our own mistakes; money cheerfully refunded.

## Fashion favorites in young men's welt-waist suits and overcoats

YOUNG men want the best clothes they can get; and that means quality as well as style. The combination of these two essentials is perfectly shown in these fine suits and overcoats made for us exclusively by Hart Schaffner & Marx.

You'll see the merit in them as soon as you look

at them; the style, the tailoring will appeal to you instantly. The new smart ideas are all here; high shoulders, broad chest, new lapels, the oval hips and bell skirts. They give the slender, tall, erect effect. Unusual values now at

**\$35**

And \$25, \$30, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60

## Very spring-y spring overcoats, made in London, sold here at \$35

The English models just suit some men; they like the swagger type and the rich fabrics; new Scotch, English, Irish fabrics; heather colorings, grays, browns. A very remarkable assortment of these at

**\$35**

Extra values in overcoats half-lined; silk lining, very fine fabrics

**\$22.50**

## Hart Schaffner & Marx business men's suits, fine quality, at \$35

These are a very special feature here; made for us only. New patterns in rich Spring colors; rich serges and velours in blue, brown, gray, green. A special offering of these suits, in sizes to fit all figures, odd size or regular. Very high grade materials and tailoring. We emphasize the price at

**\$35**

But there are others; \$25, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$60

## Super-service clothes for boys; the quality that is economy

If you have boys to clothe you will like these suits and overcoats; they're good. The styles will please the boy; new weaves, new models. Norfolks, military welt waist effects; suits with vests; suits with two pairs of pants. We feature the Sam Peck line—\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

Swell clothes for small boys; middie, Oliver Twist and others; wash or wool fabrics.

# Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else  
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

Money cheerfully refunded

## Mandel Brothers

Blouse shop, third floor

Pre-Easter attractions of rare merit:

## Printed georgette blouses at 6.75

Styled with pierrat collar and buttoned back, and in a charming assortment of colors—some in "grandmother" chintz prints.



## Eton blouses of crepe de chine at 6.75

These with lucille tucked collar and cuffs, and in white, flesh, navy or black.

## Stylish stout blouses at 3.50

Of fine voile, with embroidered front, tucked vestee, and flat hemstitched collar and cuffs. Sizes 48, 50, 52 and 54.

Blouse shop, third floor.

## MANDEL BROTHERS SUBWAY STORES

## Kabo corsets reduced; 2.95

Kabo No. 2—a special model for the figure requiring a low top with elastic band, free hip, flat back, and waist slightly nipped; the corsets of flesh colored brocade, and in sizes 20 to 28.

Kabo hip confiner, \$1

These for the slender figure; of pink batiste and in sizes 21 to 26.

A complete showing of new Kabo corsets, ranging in price from 1.50 to \$5.

Upper subway.









## PERIL AND WASTE OF TRAFFIC JAM EASILY CURABLE

People Grow Into a Tidal  
Wave, Stopping Ev-  
erything.

BY EYE WITNESS.  
DR. WATSON SEES THE POINT.  
The strange case of the four Levan-  
sons and the firm of butter unfolded  
yesterday. The Tribune yesterday left certain  
Watsons impressed but still in  
the dark as to how so feeble an im-  
pact could have produced effects  
of such reaching—effects of entangle-  
ment and delay extending over the full  
length of a bridge and into more than  
a block and a half of street at each  
end of that bridge.  
"Congestion," my dear Watson," ex-  
plained the incomparable disentan-  
gler of local affairs as he meditatively  
scanned the soil of South Water street  
from his shoes, "congestion is the  
greatest outdoor problem of our hur-  
riedly, short-sightedly, and unsystemati-  
cally built American cities.  
"Our South Water street, and the  
arteries of delay, disease, and waste  
that it daily lays upon the shoulders  
of our—fortunately—stalwart citizenry,  
is the premier illustration of that prob-  
lem to be encountered in any Ameri-  
can metropolis with the possible ex-  
ception of Boston.

Five Hours a Day.  
"Having thus generalized, I now call  
your attention to the specific fact that  
the purpose of a steady, orderly  
flow of traffic, a street is only as wide  
as it is at its narrowest. That fact  
is its general application to roads,  
avenues, and lanes has always  
been well known to military men,  
among them Gen. Bonaparte, and by  
the account of it they have won  
many victories.  
"The four great north and south  
thoroughfares now impeded by  
east and west barrier of South  
Water street and its overflows—namely  
Dearborn, Clark and Wells  
streets—are therefore only as adequate  
during five hours of the day as South  
Water street permits them to be.  
"What South Water street and  
its overflow permit each of them for  
the distance of a block and a half is a  
curious strip of street car track along  
which heavy teaming and vehicular  
traffic must follow the cars and keep  
to their pace.

Face to the Slow.  
"That pace necessarily is slow, and  
progress is frequently interrupted, be-  
cause your narrow ribbon for traffic  
is more than a block on each side of  
each of the four streets, is close  
packed by a mass of teams delivering  
goods to or receiving goods from the  
various houses.

"These nearly 300 firms long since  
removed the area of South Water  
street proper, with community good  
will and community shiftlessness  
sent them to death. Hence the  
galling and stopping and spluttering  
of their immense business southward  
into each of the four streets  
of northward into each of them for  
fifty-five feet, or to the edge of the  
city.

"The neighborhood congestion thus  
created—the narrowing at the neck  
of the bottle, as it were—is the nub  
of the whole problem of loop congestion  
as the streams of traffic pouring

**TAGGER**  
Daughter of Former Governor  
to Aid Irish Societies Tag  
Day.



MISS MONA DUNNE.

(Photo by Moffet.)  
Plans are being completed for the  
Irish tag day Saturday, April 19.  
More than 2,000 young women rep-  
resenting the Irish societies of the city  
will be the taggers. The proceeds will  
be sent to Dublin for the relief of Irish  
sufferers of the world war.

Prominent among the workers and  
taggers is Miss Mona Dunne, daughter  
of the former governor.

into the loop from the north, and out  
of the loop to the north, are concerned.  
"I trust, my dear Watson," con-  
cluded the incomparable disentan-  
gler with the wan flicker of a smile, "I  
trust that my lowly illustration of the  
bottle neck has made clear to your  
penetrating mind a matter not in-  
herently intricate, though, perhaps,  
superficially confusing."

Dr. Watson bowed slightly, only re-  
marking: "It is insufferable that evils  
so costly and vexatious to every dwel-  
ler in a community numbering nearly  
3,000,000 should grow out of the fact  
that a filthy and inadequate truck and  
poultry market is allowed to constrict  
the arteries and poison the heart of the  
fifth capital in Christendom."

A Fantastic Mess.  
The incomparable disentan-  
gler was, as always, correct. That congested  
block and a half—nearly in each of  
four important northern outlets of the  
loop district is vital. For those four  
streets are main arteries of a district  
in which the wealth and the business  
of the middle west's seat of empire are  
so compacted as to stagger the mind of  
the least sensitive wayfarer.

Under the best conditions the loop  
is as full as it will hold. Hence it  
daily comes to pass that the slightest  
disturbance of its movement causes it  
to back up on itself to overflow, and  
to become a frantic mess.

The South Water street story di-  
vides itself into four chapters. The  
first is Congestion; the second is  
Health Menace; the third is Fire Peril;  
the fourth is Economic Waste.

Congestion creates filth and delay;  
filth and delay make for soiled and  
damaged food, and soiled and dam-  
aged food makes people sick. Con-  
gestion has in this district created an  
appalling fire peril. Congestion causes  
an economic waste in South Water  
street that runs to \$5,000,000 annually.

It all hangs together in quite a won-  
derful way, and it is in some such  
order that on succeeding days The  
Tribune will unfold the story in de-  
tail.

## PACKERS' FORCE CUT BY 15,000; NO COLOR LINE

Report of Discrimination  
Brings Tribute to  
Negroes.

Outsiders who contemplate dropping  
in on Chicago to take a "job at the  
yards" will not find the "welcome"  
sign out awaiting them.

It became known yesterday that  
since the signing of the armistice the  
force of workers in Packingtown has  
dropped by nearly 15,000. This is due  
both to a big drop in war orders and  
also that the meat packing business is  
"seasonable" and an "off season" is  
now at hand.

Further augmenting the dropping of  
new help and women employees who  
took up labor during the war period is  
the promise of the packing concerns  
to return every employee who enlisted  
in the armed forces to "as good or  
better" a job than he held when he  
donned the uniform. Men are now re-  
turning in increasingly large numbers  
and none are being turned away.

"No discrimination is being shown  
in the reducing of our forces," an of-  
ficial of one of the packing companies  
said, in discussing reports that south-  
ern colored men, put to work during  
the war shortage of help, were being  
discharged. "It is a case of the sur-  
vival of the fittest, the best man stay-  
ing on the job. It is a fact that the  
southern Negro cannot compete with  
the northerner."

Negro No Bolsheviki.

"The northern colored man, how-  
ever, is a good steady employe. You  
can't make a bolshevik out of him no  
matter how long you argue. There  
have been attempts made by foreign  
agitators to try to instill 'red' ideas  
into the ranks of the colored men, but  
they usually meet with 'strong arm'  
methods. The northern colored man,  
and this goes also for the southern  
one, not only thinks the United States  
is the best ever, but won't argue the  
question, and several bolsheviks who  
have attempted conversions of them  
have had narrow escapes with whole  
skins."

"During the war, in order to fill the  
tremendous war orders for meat which  
were placed at the packing plants, it  
was necessary greatly to enlarge  
forces. Every available man was put  
to work and women were utilized to a  
large extent in the canning plants.

Force Decreased 15,000.

Since the armistice, however, there  
has been a big shrinkage in orders.  
In addition, the period of the year  
when the consumption of meat nor-  
mally falls off has been reached. These  
situations have necessitated a reduc-  
tion in working forces which amounts  
to around 15,000 employees. Not only  
are the packing plants making room  
for all old employes as they come back  
from the service but also as any vac-  
ancies develop, preference is being  
given to men who were in the armed  
forces of the country."

**Chauffeur Put in Cell  
to Prove He Isn't Liar**

George Bengler, ex-chauffeur for  
William Martin, Lake Forest, induced  
Martin's friends to wire him money,  
saying he was under arrest. It's true  
now.

## SAVE CHILDREN OF FRANCE, HER PLEA TO CHICAGO

Mrs. G. B. Lathrop  
Asks Fund for Me-  
morial Hospital.

"In martyred, devastated Reims,  
where our American dead are sleep-  
ing, we will erect a hospital to per-  
petuate their memory. There we will  
care for France's underfed and unde-  
veloped tubercular children."  
Mrs. Benjamin Giraud Lathrop,  
Paris head of the American organiza-  
tion for French wounded, called upon  
the men and women of Chicago at Or-  
chestra hall last night to contribute  
to a fund of \$100,000 for the erection  
of the American memorial hospital.  
Since 1914 the work of the organiza-  
tion has been directed toward caring  
for the wounded French soldiers. Now  
it will endeavor to save the French chil-  
dren. Forty per cent of the youngsters  
in northern France, Mrs. Lathrop said,  
were tubercular.

Next Generation in Danger.  
It is up to us to aid in the repon-  
deration of our ally's land. Since Octo-  
ber, 1918, there have been 428 deaths  
to 28 births. The children are half  
starved and need medical attention.  
The next generation is in grave dan-  
ger.

Mrs. Lathrop has been in France al-  
most continuously since it entered the  
war. She said more than 100,000 lives  
had been saved and approximately  
\$5,000,000 spent by her organization.

Prepared Way for Pershing.

"There were thirty hospital depots  
in various parts of France and com-  
petent physicians were in attendance,"  
she continued. "No one went unat-  
tended. I feel safe in saying that the  
good done by the American Fund for  
French Wounded had much to do with  
the welcome given Gen. Pershing and  
the American troops."

## NEAR BEER SLIPS FURTIVELY INTO POPULAR STEINS

Innocuous beverages are not going  
to be forced suddenly on July 1 upon  
the devotees of the foaming liquid  
which used to come in schooners and  
now wets parched lips from a thimble.  
They are slowly but surely being in-  
sulated into favor.

Just as the present 1 or 2 per cent  
beer was gradually substituted for  
the "real stuff" months ago, so near-  
beer is being slipped to the unwary to-  
day. And before many weeks it will  
almost altogether replace the real  
beer, brewed before Dec. 1. The supply  
of real beer is giving out. A few  
saloonkeepers have replaced it with  
near-beer and all of them probably will  
have the "near" brand on tap by  
June 1.

"There probably will be a marked  
shortage by May 1," said William G.  
Legner, president of the Chicago  
Brewers' association, last night. "Many  
saloons probably will have to replace  
beer with near-beer and by June 1, I  
believe, all of the beer will be gone  
and there will be nothing but the  
lighter beverage on sale."

There is a possibility that beer being  
brewed in New York, Connecticut,  
Pennsylvania, and other eastern states  
under the Root interpretation of the  
law, which allows the brewing of beer  
with 2 1/2 per cent of alcohol as non-  
intoxicating, may be imported by Chi-  
cago saloonkeepers. Mr. Legner ac-  
knowledged, but he declared he did not  
believe it probable.

## "Lieutenant" Faces Two "Wives" in Bigamy Case

John J. Dixon, who claims to be an  
army lieutenant, met his wife and an  
alleged wife in the Desplains street  
court, yesterday. Both the wife, Mrs.  
Etta Dixon, 5320 South La Salle street,  
and the other, who was Miss Irene  
Ottila Clauswitz, 1500 Wilson avenue,  
had appeared to prosecute him for  
bigamy. The case was continued.

## MEN'S HAT FASHIONS for Easter



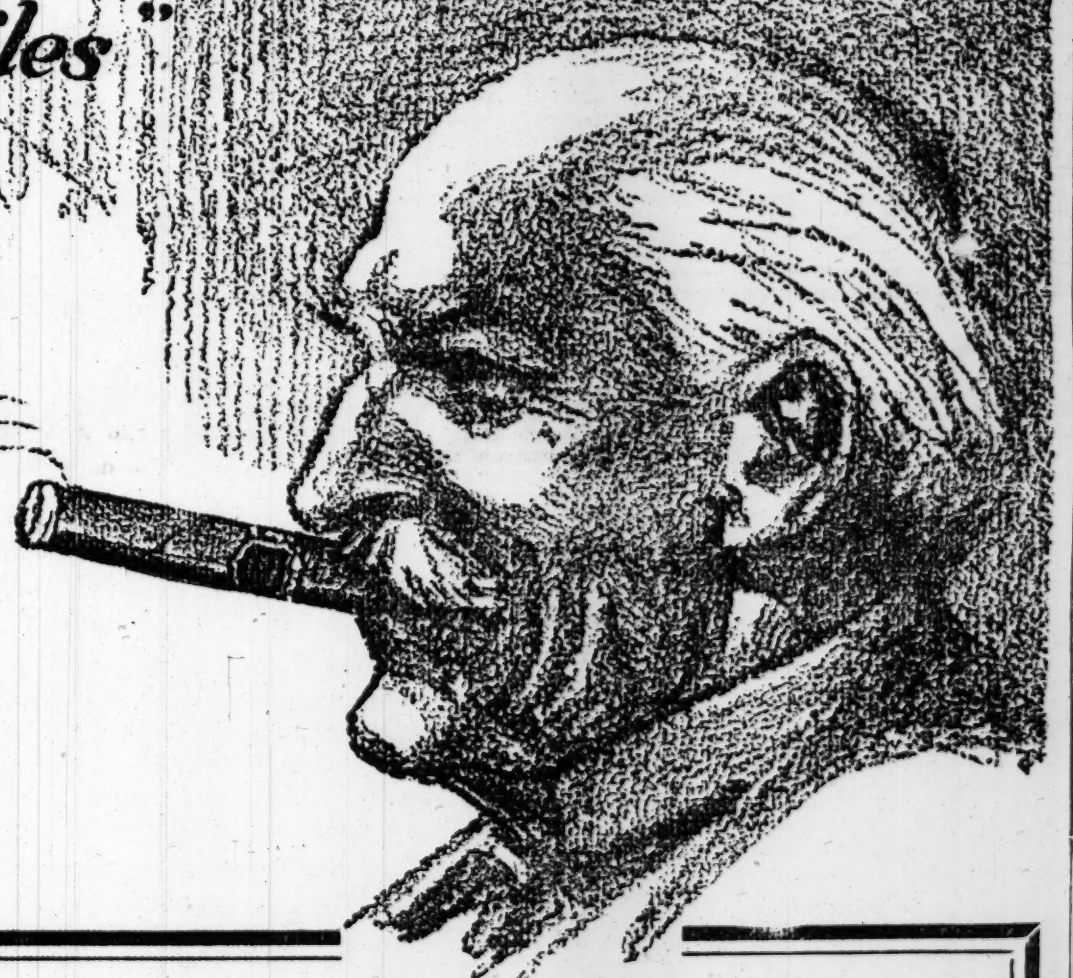
OUR GREAT HAT STORE  
never as well equipped as it is now—thou-  
sands of smartly styled spring hats from the world's most  
noted makers are presented for your approval. You'll be  
more than pleased with the quality and style of our hats—  
and we'll serve you promptly and satisfactorily.

Remarkable Showing; \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 to \$15

THE HUB  
**Henry C. Lytton & Sons**  
State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

(Main Floor)

## "A Smoke of Smiles"



The best cigar in the world to you and me is that which  
pleases our taste most.

CYRO CIGARS have satisfied the taste of hundreds of  
thousands of particular smokers. They may do the same  
for you—better gamble a dime and find out.

We can sell you only one CYRO—afterwards it must  
sell itself.

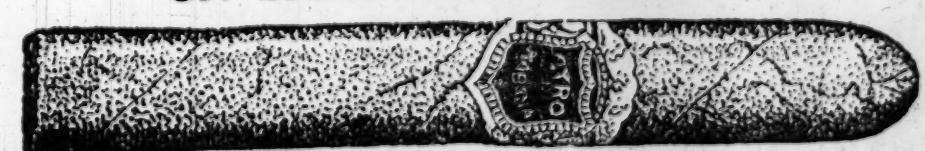
# CYRO CIGARS

The original idea of putting fifteen cents worth of smoke in a  
ten-cent cigar.

No Change  
in Quality  
No Change  
in Size  
No Change  
in Price

It has always been 10c It is now 10c

ON SALE EVERYWHERE



ACTUAL SIZE—COMPARE IT WITH ANY 15¢ CIGAR

Phone  
Wabash 2890

Welcher Brothers

538  
So. Clark St.

## THE BUTTER-NUT BOY



He is  
Always on  
Our  
Wrappers

The  
Messenger  
of  
Good Health

"HE IS ALL OVER TOWN"

## BUTTER-NUT BREAD

(Registered—U. S. Pat. Office)

INSURES YOU  
QUALITY, SATISFACTION AND  
TRUE ECONOMY

Made Only by the

SCHULZE BAKING CO.



WE GUARANTEE  
CYRO CIGARS  
TO BE MADE  
OF PURE, MAT-  
URED, SELECT-  
ED, IMPORTED  
TOBACCOS,  
BLENDED  
WITH THE  
CHOICEST  
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STRICTLY  
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TS—FOREIGN.

ean Travel.

PACIFIC LINE

E SERVICE

ANDS EAST INDIES

arang, Soerabaya, Macassar  
From San Francisco  
rates on application  
S.S. SODERKARTA  
S.S. THIALAK S.S. NIAS  
& Bros. Co., Gen. Agts.  
Office, 60 Market Street  
2 Pine St., San Francisco

ian-American  
route to Norway, Sweden &  
mark Sailings from New York  
May 1—S. P. M.  
May 1—S. P. M.  
& Co., G. W. P. A.  
Street, Chicago, Ill.

TH RESORTS

ND VIEW

TH RESORT

HOURS FROM CHICAGO

MUD

BATHS

RE'S CURE" FOR

UMATISM

KINDRED DISEASES

its in a Very Short Time

Nine Hole Golf Course

Year Golf Clubs

Illustrated Booklet Address

A MOOR BATH CO.

ESHA, WISCONSIN

all the Year 'Round



### Notes of New Books

Question Meeting Following.  
Theosophical Lectures,  
Room 706 Fine Arts Bldg., 410 S. Michigan

**THE GREAT**  
Will last unto a  
another gene

MOFFAT, YARD



## SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS

Edited by Burton Rascoe

## "What of the City?"

BY EYEWITNESS.

What he wants is to see the city beautiful, he says. What he wants is to see the city beautiful, he says. What he wants is to see the city beautiful, he says.

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Joseph Conrad, christened Theodore Josef Konrad Korzeniowski, was born in the government of Kiev, Russian Poland, in 1859. He was a Polish patriot and scholar who translated Shakespeare into Polish and who was exiled to Siberia in 1869 as the founder of a revolutionary society in Warsaw.

Joseph's mother died in 1865. His father returned from exile four years later, broken in health, took the boy to Krakow, and died shortly afterward. The boy completed his education in the gymnasium of St. Anne, and in 1874 graduated his long ambition to become a sailor by shipping as a seaman's apprentice from the port of Marseilles.

After four years of voyaging in the Mediterranean and to the West Indies he went to England, intent upon becoming an English citizen, because of the better protection such citizenship afforded. He knew no English, but by diligent study and the aid of friends he acquired a working knowledge of the language.

After a short experience on a coasting vessel, he became a British subject and a member in the English merchant service. Then followed ten years of sailing as a ship's captain in practically all of the world's seas. In 1894 he left the sea forever with the manuscript of "The Flail" in his kit. The novel had been written during a period of four years, at odd times in ports, aboard ship, and at the end of the earth. He says that had the manuscript been refused by the publishers he would have destroyed it and returned to the sea.

Fortunately the manuscript fell into the hands of Edward Garnett, then reader for Fisher Unwin, a London publisher. Mr. Garnett recommended Conrad's first novel for publication. He is married and has one son. His latest novel, to be published today, is "The Arrow of Gold."

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## AFTER YOU

BY LEON MACDUFF.

It is a pleasure to record that the intellectual entente so much desired between the United States and England is rapidly being fostered. Mr. Robert Nichols, sejourning in these parts, encounters Mr. Edgar Lee Masters and invites forthwith a sonnet to him, calling attention to the engaging fact that Mr. Masters has "Beethoven's face," a "thumbed mask changing while you wait to a furious visage, warrior's or seer's, smiting the false."

Mr. Masters, not to be outdone in courtesy, in turn addresses himself to the composition of a sequence of eleven quatrains, in the course of which he contemplates Mr. Nichols' countenance "as often I have pored on the death mask of Keats," and discovers Mr. Nichols to be like "a wounded skylark in a flood, pouring forth melodies, further along Mr. Masters expressed surprise that the war has not made Mr. Nichols a candidate for a Spoon River epitaph and hopes the good war will go on."

"Yet you found God through that through war, Through love found vision, perhaps peace?"

Keep that in your breast like a morning star— May their light increase."

In closing Mr. Masters cannot forbear to pay a tribute to Mr. Nichols' discernment. The "seer's visage" Mr. Nichols saw, that is an only too accurate description and "those grieving eyes—such sorrow and sin of man he sees" puts the whole matter very patently. So then let Mr. Nichols accept these words from me who have the hard way traveled.

Of pain and thought? As the benediction of a thinker who a grievous life of it in this Gehenna, Chicago.

## SOOTHING SYRUP

BY GORDON SEAGROVE.

"PENNY OF TOP HILL TRAIL" (Ridley & Lee), by Belle K. Mandates, is to be found the upright young westerner who meets in a Chicago dance hall a beautiful pickpocket, species female, who steals his heart but leaves his watch. Touched by this kindness, the virile young buck offers marriage and domestic desuetude on the plains, but is told to wait a while and returns to the ranch all a-toot with strange new emotions.

Later, by one of those facile tricks known to the novelist, an absurd flapper—the heroine—appears. Fortunately the manuscript fell into the hands of Edward Garnett, then reader for Fisher Unwin, a London publisher. Mr. Garnett recommended Conrad's first novel for publication. He is married and has one son. His latest novel, to be published today, is "The Arrow of Gold."

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## "The Vinegar Saint"

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

A last American novel comes to hand which is comparable to an English novel for interest, charm, and originality. It is "THE VINEGAR SAINT," by Hughes Morris (Penn Publishing company). So unusual and diverting were the characters, so gloriously insurgent the young heroine, so romantic the perfect Hungarian wanderer who serves as a foil to this Pennsylvania forest of Arden that as I read I kept forgetting that I was not reading one of those over-astounding English novels which come every few months from hither unknown pens and hold the fiction lover in thrall.

A Pennsylvania Dutch family, members of a pleasant small community in the years 1889-1895—a period which saw an educational and social awakening in America—furnishes, with their friends, the characters of this story. As it is a piece of life, it naturally has no plot—that is to say, no artificial plot. It has just as much suspense as a "Well," "Veronica," and twice as much as "Richard." This I have not yet read. But I feel free to affirm and am delighted to be able to say that here is an American novel of engaging charm whose theme is life, who holds no theses for anything but spiritual liberty, and whose characters so impress the reader that when the book is closed and there is a feeling of deprivation, as if a delightful company of guests had departed too soon.

"Lady Larkspur" by Meredith Nicholson, is a bright, engaging, and artificial novelette with a forced and tidy structure which reminds the reader of a stage comedy rather than a book. It is a pretty story of an inheritance, a masquerade lady, a mysterious fan, and a German spy, and the hour

spent in reading it passes quickly enough. [Scribner's.]

Ralph Connor has a story in his own particular style called "THE SKY PILOT IN NO MAN'S LAND" (Doran). There is a certain manliness running through all of Mr. Connor's pietism, a genuine love of nature always is apparent, and the pathos is heart-felt. There is much pathos in this story, inevitably, since it tells the adventures of a young Canadian chaplain who, unable to enter the ranks as a fighting man, went to the front again and again with those who could fight. The quality of Mr. Connor's work requires no comment. He is a teller of religious tales and is the best of his kind. In this instance he has a vigorous young hero who achieves the great sacrifice in spite of the efforts of his government to prevent him from doing so.

Charles Lewis Slattery of Grace church, New York, has written a general book of biographical sketches which he calls "CERTAIN AMERICAN FACES" (E. P. Dutton & Co.). Mr. Slattery has lived east and west, has known the great and the common, and he likes life as he finds it and writes of it with warm sympathy, changing humor and abounding good will. Out of his extensive acquaintance he has selected certain figures, such as Phillips Brooks, Bishop Hare, William James, Henry Vaughan, the architect, a little gullible boy, some charming elderly aunts, some Pennsylvania and some Minnesota friends, and he has offered all this with the kindly gesture of one who can rely upon the appreciation of an inherently friendly world.

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## BRICKMAKER HARRIES EFFORT TO SHOW TRUST

Building Figures Offered  
to Show Result of  
High Cost.

More than three hours yesterday, Frank C. Laver, president and general manager of the Builders' Brick Manufacturers' Association, parried the efforts of members of the senate investigating committee to get him to admit some kind of a combination among brick manufacturers, which would fix the price of brick.

At the point of the atmosphere in room 404, at 730 o'clock Monday evening, the grand stand at the Stratford hotel.

The One Hundred and Eighty-ninth United States field artillery headquarters, medical and supply companies will meet at Lumbermen's Exchange building, 11 South La Salle street, room 404, at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. The distribution of seats for the grand stand at this meeting.

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## SHRAPNEL

The One Hundred and Forty-ninth United States field artillery headquarters, medical and supply companies will meet at Lumbermen's Exchange building, 11 South La Salle street, room 404, at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. The distribution of seats for the grand stand at this meeting.

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## Calls 2,000 Americans to Man Merchant Marine

Washington, D. C., April 11.—A call for 2,000 young Americans to man the ships of the new merchant marine was issued today by the shipping board. They will be put in training for two months as apprentice seamen, firemen and stewards and then assigned to ships flying the United States flag in overseas and coastwise service.



## Volume

Among Chicago banks THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY ranks near the top of volume of savings deposits. Over eleven million dollars are deposited here by more than 40,000 people.

Accounts may be open and deposits made BY MAIL.

Your Savings are Safe in this Strong Bank

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

SAVINGS BANK

CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$5,000,000

## Mid-Month List of

# Columbia Records

## "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles"

A song of imaginative sentiment with a rarely beautiful melody. Coupled with "The Beautiful Ohio" as a canoe song, with fascinating words set to the same rippling music that made this waltz the season's biggest dance hit.

A-2701—85c



## "That Tumble-down Shack in Athlone"

An Irish "Home Sweet Home"—an old story in new words, set to glorious harmonies that introduce favorite Irish airs. On the back, "You're Still An Old Sweetheart of Mine."

A-2698—85c

## "Till We Meet Again" and "Rose of No Man's Land"

Columbia Orchestra has now made these two old favorites into wonderful, dreamy, lilting waltzes. There's no resisting their invitation to the dance—and you won't want to, either!

A-6098—\$1.25



## A Few More Mid-Month Hits

Funiculi-Funicula . . . . . Riccardo Stracchini and 78104  
Columbia Male Chorus 1.00  
Salvation Lasse of Mine . . . . . Charles Harrison A-2699  
When You Look in the Heart of a Rose (from the "Better Ole") . . . . . Charles Harrison 85c  
Royal Flying Corps March . . . . . Guido Deiro A-2698  
Marines' March . . . . . Guido Deiro 85c

New Columbia Records on Sale the 10th and 20th of Every Month

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York



## Double the Dealers

There are now more than twice as many United States Tire Sales and Service Depots as were in operation at this time last year.

This is a very significant fact. You can't mistake the meaning of it. It's plain as day.

Obviously, it means the added convenience to you that goes with thousands more places where you can buy United States Tires and secure the perfected United States tire service.

But its real significance lies deeper.

Dealer demand is proof of popularity. The live retailer continually feels the public pulse. You can trust him to sense the tendency of the times.

Which goes to show that United States Tires are selling faster—and faster—and faster.

That motorists recognize—as never before—the manifold advantages of using good tires,

—United States Tires.

## United States Tires are Good Tires

United States Tire Company  
1222 Michigan Avenue  
FACTORY WHOLESALE BRANCH

There are numerous United States Tire dealers in this vicinity. Any one of them can provide you with U. S. tires that will exactly meet your individual needs.

## Mandel Brothers

Third floor

Small children's capes, 5.50

Wool serge capes, with red velvet collar, pocket flaps and belted back. 2 to 5 years.



Small children's colored frocks, 2.95

Of chambray, in pink, blue or tan; one style with a pocket, others with pockets and hand stitching; 2 to 6 years. One model pictured.

Children's hats, 3.95

Flowered or dress hats in black, navy, tan or rose. One sketched. Third floor.





The Distinguished Service Cross  
Awarded for Conspicuous  
Bravery in Time of War.

# You Can't Let George Do It!



Medal of Honor to Be Awarded  
to Victory Liberty Loan  
Workers.

**D**O you remember the time when you said you'd pay the doctor any amount he'd ask if he would only save your child's life? Did you afterwards kick about the bill?

Did you ever hear of a business man who complained about the size of the expense account of the salesman who landed the big order of goods?

Weren't you among the crowd of people who said, "I would give anything to end this war, so that the boys could come home and we could settle down to business again?"

Well, here's the least you can give. You can prepare to subscribe to the Victory Liberty Loan to your limit. This is simply lending your money on the world's best investment. Then, on every occasion, tell your friends and neighbors that Uncle Sam has to foot the bill to bring the boys home from overseas. Tell them that the war is not over, nor is their responsibility ended until all the war debts—their debts—are paid. Tell them this also—

*Business is a delicate piece of machinery. Government finance is its mainspring. If we are to have good times in factories and mills, in big department stores and little shops—in every walk of life—The Victory Liberty Loan must be made a success.*

*If Uncle Sam were to take the money for this loan out of anyone group of industries or any one class of people or financial institutions, it would put our country's business back a generation.*

*All classes of business men, all classes of workers, all classes of real American patriots must lend for their country's sake.*

No good American is going to say, "Let George do it."

Don't stand idly by and let some thoughtless person throw a monkey wrench into *your own* business and stop the progress of *your own* industry.

## Let's Finish the Job Early!

The Last Campaign Begins April 21st

WAR LOAN ORGANIZATION  
Federal Reserve District No. 7.

SECTION  
GENERAL  
SPORTING  
MARKETS.

JUDGE DEM  
JURY LOOK  
HOYNE'S

'Whips, Clubs, a  
ky' Cited in  
'Confessi

Judge Henry Guerin  
court yesterday dema  
jury investigation of S  
Machy Hoyne's office a  
department as a result  
by a man on trial for  
"whips, clubs, and whi  
to make him confess.  
After listening to  
Judge Guerin ruled tha  
was not admissible, an  
dicted a verdict of acqu  
dict was signed by the  
the box, only one form  
being submitted to it.

Papke Murder  
Joseph Radakowicz  
ant who was given his  
accused of the murder  
Papke, 4902 Princeton  
mitted Jan. 24 in front  
home. Papke was arr  
day by Policeman P  
on a telephone "tip".  
He was held until the  
day, when he made  
the police, then to A  
Attorney John Owen.  
In his confession, h  
he was going home wit  
when he met the man  
had with him a dog  
ten him two weeks b

Judge's Crit  
After the verdict  
the jury was still in th  
said:

"Now, there is an  
this case. This case  
bad situation. A man  
it is an open question  
was killed by the de  
is no evidence here  
can finally determine  
under the law, it has  
necessary to acquit th  
the charge of murder  
for that is the condu  
department and the s  
office.

"The constitution  
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give evidence against  
one of our fundame  
everybody, the state's  
lice, and every officia  
The statutes provide  
tentary offense for a  
men to arrest a man  
for the purpose of co  
make a confession.

Seized Without  
"The evidence of  
themselves shows in  
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it was pitch dark, in  
they went to this man  
any warrant, with ne  
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anonymous telephone  
and took that man  
prison for three days.  
Whether the defe  
truth or not about th  
ing to knock his brai  
ing him with whips  
with clubs, and filli  
whisky, the court d  
decide. It may be, a  
true.

"But the officers  
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for the constitution  
citizen, and shows  
for the statutes of  
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took this man to the  
office, to the office of  
sworn to uphold the l  
and there the officers  
state's attorney que  
and put a question  
him, and the state's  
himself: 'Will you  
now without being b

Prisoner Th  
"In other words,  
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questions they wou  
That proceeding is a  
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to whom we look to  
and to protect the  
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Prosecutor's  
Prosecutor Duval  
of the prosecuto  
sence of Mr. Hoyne  
"If these actions  
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crime of murder in  
the most adverse  
state's attorney has  
to do his duty durin  
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"The practice of c  
attorney and the  
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state's attorney a  
attempting to enfor  
contempt, not only  
the criminals, but  
the jurist."

U. of C. Senio  
Race

Cerise and mauve  
Yes, indeed! I  
Seniors out on M  
going to revive an  
mustache race wit  
in front of Cobb  
Coach Stagg will n  
cops are expecte  
stand.



SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1919.

\* 17

## JUDGE DEMANDS JURY LOOK INTO HOYNE'S OFFICE

### 'Whips, Clubs, and Whiskies' Cited in Murder 'Confession.'

Judge Henry Guerin in the Criminal court yesterday demanded a grand jury investigation of State's Attorney Stanley Hoyne's office and of the police department as a result of a story told by a man on trial for murder, that "whips, clubs, and whiskies" were used to make him confess.

After listening to the testimony, Judge Guerin ruled that the confession was not admissible, and practically directed a verdict of acquittal. The verdict was signed by the jury while in the box, only one form, "not guilty," being submitted to it.

**Papke Murder Case.**  
Joseph Radakowicz was the defendant who was given his liberty. He was accused of the murder of Fred C. Papke, 4802 Princeton avenue, committed Jan. 24 in front of the latter's home. Papke was stabbed to death.

Radakowicz was arrested on a Sunday by Policeman Fred A. Koehler as a telephone "tip" from a woman. He was held until the following Tuesday, when he made a confession to the police, then to Assistant State's Attorney John Owen.

In his confession, Radakowicz said he was going home with his pay—\$51—when he met the man he stabbed, who had with him a dog which had bitten him two weeks before.

**Judge's Criticism.**  
After the verdict was signed and the jury was still in the box, the judge said: "Now, there is another phase to this case. A man was killed, but it is an open question whether a man was killed by the defendant. There is no evidence here from which we can finally determine that, and yet, under the law, it has been absolutely necessary to acquit this defendant on the charge of murder, and the reason for that is the conduct of the police department and the state's attorney's office."

The constitution of Illinois provides that no man shall be required to give evidence against himself. That is one of our fundamental laws which everybody, the state's attorney, the police, and every official, must recognize. The statutes provide that it is a penal offense for any two or more men to arrest a man or imprison him for the purpose of compelling him to make a confession.

**Seized Without Warrant.**  
The evidence of the policemen themselves shows in this case that on a Sunday morning at 5 o'clock, when it was pitch dark, in the winter time, they went to this man's house without any warrant, with no complaint having been filed against him, on a mere anonymous telephone communication, and took that man and kept him in prison for three days.

"Whether the defendant has told the truth or not about the police threatening to knock his brains out, threatening him with whips, threatening him with clubs, and filling him up with whisky, the court does not have to decide. It may be, and it may not be true."

"But the officers' own testimony shows an utter and absolute disregard for the constitutional rights of the citizen, and shows a total disregard for the rights of the state."

Further than that, it appears that they took this man to the state's attorney's office, to the office of the man who is supposed to uphold the law of this country, and there the officers and the assistant state's attorney questioned this man and put a question of this form to him, "Will you answer questions now without being beaten up?"

**Prisoner Threatened.**  
"In other words, that was a threat to the man that if he didn't answer the questions they would beat him up. That proceeding is absolutely in violation of the law. It is a violation permitted by the police department and the state's attorney's office, by the men whom we look to protect the law, and to protect the citizens of this country. It is a matter that requires investigation by the grand jury."

**Prosecutor's Statement.**  
Prosecutor Duval, who is in charge of the prosecutor's office, in the absence of Mr. Hoyne said: "If these actions of the judges continue, I can see no hope to lessen the crime of murder in Chicago. Under the most adverse circumstances the state's attorney has been endeavoring to do his duty during the last six years. It is attacks of his office and the police department are to be indicted for doing their sworn duty through the actions of inexperienced, inconsiderate, and partisan judges the community must as well as the state's attorney's office and give free reign to crime."

"The practice of censuring the state's attorney and the police department before juries not only weakens morale and intimidates these officials, but tends to bring the law which the state's attorney and the police are attempting to enforce in disrespect and contempt, not only in the minds of the criminals, but in the hearts of the juries."

### U. of C. Seniors Revive Race of Mustaches

Ceases and mauve mustaches! Yes, indeed! Look closely, girls! Seniors out on Midway campus are going to revive an ancient custom. The mustache race will start next Tuesday in front of Cobb hall at 11:15 o'clock. Each stage will fire the pistol. Seniors are expected to fill the judges' stand.

## WANTED—A HOME

Twins, Made Orphans by Flu, Offered for Adoption.



(Photo by Fox.)

**Frederick (above) and Helen.**

Helen and Frederick, 14 months old, twin orphans, are ready to bless a Chicago home; good references necessary. They desire to be adopted. On Thanksgiving day their father died of influenza and two days later the plague robbed them of their mother. F. J. Pfeiffer, an insurance man with office in 30 North La Salle street, was appointed guardian and the babies have been taken care of by Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer at their home in 5204 South Park avenue. The Pfeiffers have three children of their own.

As the parents of the twins were of Catholic faith it is desired that they have training in that religion. Applicants for the adoption of the children must guarantee Mr. Pfeiffer that they will provide a good education for the children, as well as the comforts of life. The \$1500 insurance left by the father must be held in trust or used to pay for their education.

## HUBBARD WOODS GIRL'S KIDNAPING ONLY A RUNAWAY

Miss Marjorie Hartzell, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Hartzell, 792 Scott avenue, Hubbard Woods, who disappeared Thursday morning, wasn't kidnaped. She had had a quarrel with her mother, who seemed to think she should go to school, even though she was fired out by the Wednesday night dance. She had 18 cents and a mileage book on the electric line to Milwaukee. She went to that city and got a job as nursemaid. Then she became homesick. She called her mother by telephone last night, and had went to bring her home. She will not be accosted.

## Invalid in Wheel Chair Is Blown Downstairs

Mrs. Julia Day, 66, Lyons, la., wheel chair invalid at the Grant hospital, was blown down the stairs by the wind and severely injured yesterday.

## Judge G. B. Holmes Gets Bench Seat and Roses

Judge George B. Holmes took office yesterday in the Chicago avenue court. A woman gave him roses. But it was all right. She's his aunt.

## 'HANDY ANDYS' HOLD SECRET OF SERVANT ISSUE

### Provide for Brier Place Homes, but Refuse to Tell How.

Did some one say that domestic help was hard to obtain? Ask any housewife on Brier place, from Broadway to Sheridan road, and they'll tell you the opposite.

Why? Because two "handy Andy" janitors living at 429 Brier place have solved the problem. They have a little trust of their own and they defy any one to "bust" it.

They are Andy T. Susami and his 21 year old son, Andy T. Jr.

**A Neighborhood Problem.**  
For months young couples, and old couples along Brier place, had been bemoaning the lack of wash women, laundresses, nurses, servants, butlers, dog guardians, etc.

Sharp eaves Susami Jr. heard about it and he told his father. They pooled their respective Hungarian brains together and evolved a plan. Now nobody wants for help.

"How did you effect this monopoly?" young Susami was asked. The question went over his head.

"Where did you get hold of all your wash women and servants?" the reporter tried again, and this language was more to his liking.

"Ah," he exclaimed, "that's the secret. The old man and I are the only ones who know how it is worked. If I tell you, you'll tell somebody else. Nuthin' doin'." Ask anyone along the street what they think of the Susami service and you'll find out that we deliver the goods."

**They Get Results.**

And judging from some of the replies from the tenants, the Susami trust is "delivering the goods." To show how he can cover the field, young Susami related the predicament last week of a "family up the street." They wanted some one to wash their dog. Andy Jr., was summoned and in five minutes he brought back a "pinch-hitter" with soap and towels ready for the job.

Susami says he can supply wash women any day in the week—even Sunday. He can furnish butlers, but he won't vouch for their manners. He says his laundresses can wield the iron with the best of 'em.

The Susamis attend to the janitor work for eleven apartment buildings on Brier place. Consequently every tenant is aware of the Susami service.

For supplying laundresses, wash women and miscellaneous help the Susamis receive a dollar. For minor jobs they are paid according to the importance of the work.

"It's a great life," said Andy Jr., "if some one doesn't ruin the trust."

## LETTERS' THREAT TO KILL BRING GUARD OF POLICE

A police guard has been posted at the grocery of Philip Cummuta and Gaetano Croce, 4222 Armitage avenue, and at the home of Croce following the receipt of threatening letters. Cummuta, with his wife and two children, lives above the store.

The first letter was received two weeks ago. It was written in English, under a drawing of a skull and bones. It read:

"Move out of the neighborhood at once. You will be killed if you don't."

The grocers showed the letter to Lieut. Maurice Bowler of the Cragin police. He notified the detective bureau. Detective Sergeants Anthony Gentile and Julien Vernechi investigated, but obtained little information.

A second letter was received April 10. It read: "Do you really think I am fooling. I warn you the last time to get away, and be quick about it. If you don't, I will blow your head off."

The signature was an X, with a gun and stiletto at either end. There was also a skull and crossbones.

## Y. M. C. A. Organizes Veterinary Student Branch

A student branch of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. has been organized at the Chicago Veterinary college.

## AFTER THE FIRST OF JULY

(Copyright, 1919, By New York Tribune, Inc.)



## AMARYLLIS AND PA'S TAX MONEY ARE SOON PARTED

### Her Faith in Romance Shattered by Swain of the Chromos.

Fifteen year old Catherine Margaret Velech-Witt, whose yearning soul rebelled at factory work at \$7 a week, was sitting at the dinner table in her home at 1928 South California avenue, when Ma Witt remarked to Pa Witt: "August, you should go to the bank and draw some money. Our taxes are due."

He did, and on the following day, which was last Saturday, he told Mrs. Witt, again at the family board: "Well, that \$230 I drew is upstairs in the pocket of my vest in the bedroom closet."

**Her Mind on the Taxes.**

Monday morning came. Catherine kissed mamma good-by. Mamma didn't observe that Catherine was attired in her Sunday silk dress and that a taxicab was parked around the corner. Her mind was on those taxes. She would have to dress and go down to the county building and pay them. She dressed. But when she went to the vest pocket she found it bare.

Now let's get in the taxi with Catherine, and for romance. First we buy one of those chic shawl coats, a little mushroom hat, and a ticket for Aurora. Arrived there we wander along the poetic Fox river and meet—

Thomas De Vane, dashing chromo salesman, who is in Aurora as representative of Louis Klanos, proprietor of the photo enlargement gallery at 145 North Clark street. It was one of those love at first sight affairs. Mr. De Vane smiled while the springtime birdies were singing and Catherine smiled back.

**Alas!**

Alas for idyllic dreams! That night, Catherine told the police yesterday, her Don Juan climbed up a fire escape, entered her hotel room, held a revolver to her heart and said: "You promised to elope to Omaha with me. I must have money for tickets. Give me \$100."

Catherine complied. Then along came Mr. Klanos. It seems De Vane was indebted to him for \$60. That

## BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE of yesterday, in a list of law students who passed the recent bar examination, omitted the name of David H. Brill, one of them. The name was omitted in the list telegraphed from Springfield.

The issue of April 6, in listing manufacturing concerns fined by Judge Humphrey in 1917 on charges of having violated provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law, named the Electric Appliance company, 701 West Jackson boulevard, as the violator. The name of the company, although that is the form in which the name was transcribed from the record, The Electric Appliance company, 701 West Jackson boulevard, is not the company concerned.

The names of the following Chicagoans who died in the country's service were omitted from the Roll of Honor printed on March 30:

OSWALD E. MUECH, chief yeoman, U. S. N. F., served six months at base No. 6, Queenstown, Ireland, and was washed overboard from steamer Melville on Jan. 17, 1919, when he returned home as an invalid.

SAMUEL T. TAYLOR, private in Company L, One Hundred and Thirtieth infantry, killed in action on Oct. 31, 1918. This omission was due to the war department's giving Mr. Milneburg, Ind., as his home, whereas he resided before enlisting at 4848 Rice street.

came out of the diminishing tax money also. They decided not to go to Omaha, Chicago was the ideal place for a honeymoon. Catherine bought the tickets.

When Detective Sergeants William O'Neill and Barney Cohen of the bureau found her yesterday at a rooming house at 2238 Blue Island avenue, on information supplied by Mr. Klanos, Catherine told them her caveman husband had got more than \$200 of the \$230. They loaned her carfare.

**Back to the Mines.**

Mr. De Vane had not been located at a late hour. Catherine, who no longer believes in fairies or anything else, didn't seem to mind it much.

"Back to the mines Monday," she yawned, philosophically, as Ma and Pa Witt appeared in the office.

## Protest Removal of Old Landmark for Boulevard

The Chicago Historical society has protested against the "removal or destruction" of the Chicago avenue water works tower, a landmark for fifty years, to make way for the boulevard link extension.

## LAKE FOREST CO-EDS "JAILED" BY BLUE LAWS

### But, the Faculty Says, Students Made Those Rules.

At Lake Forest college "late at night" means 8:30 o'clock.

At Lake Forest college it is a serious thing for a girl to walk across the campus with a boy.

At Lake Forest college recently C. Edwin Johnson had to leave without his degree because he dared to fall in love with Lorraine McClay, a co-ed.

At Lake Forest college yesterday Lorraine McClay and Katherine Horton, freshmen, were punished for using the fire escape after 7 o'clock in the evening and actually going to dances. They cannot leave the campus for two weeks. No dances, no phone conversations with boys, no ice cream parties with other girls in town. The boys call it "campused."

At Lake Forest college the students complain they are being treated like kindergarteners; and the faculty retorts that it is the student self-governing body which has made all the blue rules.

At Lake Forest college there is much comment about those rules.

**'Just Went Around Block,' Explains 'Kidnaped' Girl**  
Anna and Nora Orbutt, 1812 South Halsted street, 17 and 16 years old, stood at Halsted and sixteenth streets. Three men pulled Nora into their auto. Anna went to the police. Ten minutes later Nora was let out of the machine in front of her home. "Just went around the block," she said. The police called off their hunt for the "kidnapers."

**Former Fuel Board Aid Seized on Forgery Charge**  
W. C. Wilcock, connected with the fuel administration prior to the 1st of February, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging that he forged the name of B. M. Hamilton to a United States treasury order for \$101. Wilcock waived examination and was placed under \$2,000 bonds by United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason. Wilcock is said to be employed by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad.

## Evanston Business Men Dine, but Do Not Wine

Evanston business men banqueted last night. The beverage tasted like water, looked like water, was water. Attorney General Brundage talked on the difficulties of enforcing prohibition.

## CASHIER LEAVES BANK \$100,000 NOTE AND FLEES

### Search Here Bares Odd Incident of Amboy (Ind.) Failure.

"On the day of my death I promise to pay to the Amboy, Ind., State bank the sum of \$100,000, with interest at 6 per cent."

John H. Kendall affixed his signature and regarded the whole with satisfaction. There was one omission, however, which, after brief hesitation, he remedied. In the space allotted for notation of when the note should be due he also wrote "Oct. 7, 1918," and, these preparations completed, he sealed the document in an envelope and gave it into the care of his wife.

"If anything should happen to me, dear," he admonished, "anything serious, I mean, please see that the bank gets this packet." And his wife promised.

**The Getaway.**

Nevertheless, it chanced, despite Mr. Kendall's prediction, that he was alive and well in the little town of Amboy two days later, for during the afternoon he entered what formerly had been his public garage and borrowed the auto of the Rev. E. H. Kennedy of the Methodist Episcopal church.

And thereupon vanished the bank's 25 year old cashier. Simultaneously, according to W. O. Fox, the bank's receiver, who soon took charge, disappeared \$100,000 of the institution's funds.

The search, prosecuted quietly by Sheriff Herman Fenters, became public yesterday when the quest led to Chicago, where Mr. Kendall is believed to be.

The fugitive is married, and had, when he fled, two children, one of whom has died. Previous to his appointment as cashier he had been a bookkeeper in the bank, and was made cashier four years ago.

## Five Banks Refuse Checks.

In midsummer, rumors concerning him were abroad. It was said that he dabbled in oil stock. Even so, the directors were not unduly apprehensive until in September the five banks at Peru, Ind., united in refusing to honor checks drawn against the Amboy institution.

On the morning of Oct. 7, Robert Truitt, state bank manager, mailed into Mr. Kendall's private office and took off his coat.

"Delighted to see you," asserted the cashier, but that evening, he went home and wrote the promissory note. Mr. Pratt's investigation proceeded through Tuesday, and Wednesday morning he delivered his ultimatum.

"Either," he said, "you will make restitution to Mr. Fox, your successor, of the \$15,000 in notes and other commercial paper, which so far we know to be missing, or we will take drastic action by nightfall."

Ere dusk, however, Mr. Kendall had vanished, leaving the parson's machine near the railroad station at Galveston, twenty miles west.

## Find \$45,000 Oil Stock.

"What became of all the money still is a mystery," said Mr. Fox last night. "Stock in oil companies, which I believe to be worthless, has been recovered and amounts to about \$45,000. Kendall covered his frauds by entering fictitious notes and other commercial paper in the books."

"We would like to find Kendall, and there's a \$500 reward for any one who will help us."

His wife now is teaching school in Peru.

## PRISONER HITS PROSECUTOR IN COURTROOM

Assistant State's Attorney John F. O'Connell was assaulted last yesterday by Joseph Phillips, 24 years old, an convict, whom he had prosecuted and who had been found guilty by a jury of a charge of robbery with a revolver.

Attorney O'Connell partly warded off the first blow, and before Phillips could make another swing Assistant State's Attorney John M. Lowery and several other court attendants flooded him.

The attack occurred in Judge Henry Guerin's court, where Phillips was taken, for final disposition of his case.

Judge Guerin overruled the motion for a new trial and sentenced Phillips to the reformatory, despite the fact that he had been paroled once from that institution. The defendant asked that he be sent to the penitentiary and this request was denied.

## Northwestern University Co-eds to Play Baseball

Northwestern university co-eds are organizing a baseball team. Miss Nancy Knight is coach. Miss Edith Baker, organizer, wants a baker's dozen of players. Batters up!

## N. U. in First 'Junior Prom' Since War Broke

Northwestern university's first "junior prom" since the war broke out was held last night. The co-eds wore no bouquets, the only flowers being their faces.

## Thomas E. Wilson Leaves for 2 Month European Tour

Thomas E. Wilson, packer, left for a two months' European tour yesterday. He'll meet Hoover, study food needs, and look after Wilson & Co. interests.

## The Chicago Daily Tribune.

EDITED BY CAREY ORR  
VOL. III. APR. 12, 1919. NO. 34.



## FEATURE SECTION



## EDITORIALS



## THE THREE WISE MEN









# CORD CUBS GET A PRIME BROILING IN 7 TO 3 WORKOUT

## STON GOLF FLOCK TO ASSOCIATION

**TYLER LOOSENS BACKWARD WHIP IN ARIZONA HEAT**

**History a Farce, but Game Rushes Bears Toward Pennant Stride.**

**BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.**  
Tucson, Ariz., April 11.—[Special.]—The history of the National Association of Professional Golfers is a farce, but the game is a reality. The association, which was organized in 1917, has been struggling to establish itself as a legitimate professional organization. The members, who are mostly amateurs, have been unable to attract the necessary funds to maintain the association's operations. The result has been a series of financial disasters, culminating in the recent collapse of the association's bank account. The members are now facing a dire financial crisis, and the association's future is uncertain.

**Up Possible Sites.**  
The association's members are now looking for new sites for the association's headquarters. They are considering several locations in the Tucson area, but none have been chosen yet. The members are also looking for new members to join the association. They are hoping to attract more professional golfers to the association, but they are having difficulty finding anyone who is interested in joining.

**Joe Davis.**  
The association's members are also looking for a new president. They are considering several candidates, but none have been chosen yet. The members are also looking for a new secretary. They are considering several candidates, but none have been chosen yet.

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## WHAT HAPPENS WHEN UMP GETS IN WAY

**BY BILLY EVANS.**

**S**OME years ago in a game at New York, Borton, then playing first base for the Yankees, hit a ball over second base. Eddie Collins made great play on the ball, but was in no position to make the throw. Quick as a flash, he tossed the ball to Jack Barry, who snapped the ball in the general direction of first base. Although Borton was far from a Ty Cobb on the bases, it was generally admitted the most perfect kind of a throw by Barry would not have reached him. Bill Dineen was umpiring the bases that afternoon and Bill was working in the center of the diamond, because there were runners on second and third at the time.

Dineen had his back to the play and was facing first base, anxiously waiting the arrival of the throw. Barry's throw hit him squarely in the back.

In the meantime, both runners had scored. Dineen, although it was apparent it was unfair to New York, was forced to call the play as it was. Barry's throw hit him squarely in the back.

That play caused the rule to be changed. Now the ball is always in play when it hits the umpire, either on fair or foul territory. Only if it interferes with the catcher in making a throw, is any attention paid to the fact. Then play is suspended and no runners allowed to advance. With the old rule, any time a wise infielder saw he couldn't make a play on the batter, it was a wise move to try to hit the umpire.

The question is often asked, "can a batsman take his base on a balk?" Right off the reel I want to answer that by saying "positively no." The calling of a balk means nothing to the batsman. Often the term balk is confused with the term an unfairly delivered ball.

It is possible for a batsman to take his base on an unfairly delivered ball, provided it is the fourth ball. An unfairly delivered ball is a ball delivered by the pitcher to the batsman with the bases unoccupied, while no foot is in contact with the rubber. For every unfairly delivered ball of such a type the umpire shall call one ball, provided of course that the bases are unoccupied. If a pitcher delivered four balls in such a manner it would entitle the batsman to first base.

The moment a runner gets on the bases the act of delivering the ball to the batsman with no foot in contact with the rubber, takes a different significance, instead of merely being called one ball, it is called a balk, and the runner or runners are allowed to advance one base.

Therefore, it is possible for the same violation on the part of the pitcher, to be construed in two different ways. With no one on, the act is regarded as an unfairly delivered ball, and is simply called one ball. With a runner on, the act is regarded as a balk, and the runner or runners are allowed to advance one base, and no action is taken on the batsman.

**St. Ignatius Nine Beats St. Patrick's in Batfest**

Although St. Ignatius seniors, 1918 champions of the Catholic High School Baseball league, will not be represented this season, the informal team of that school handed a 13 to 7 defeat to St. Patrick's academy in a hard hitting game at Ignatius. The winners used four pitchers to stop St. Pats, who piled up their runs in the first four rounds. Score:

**St. Ignatius R H P A**  
Pavel, 1b, 1 0 0 0  
Gordon, 2b, 1 0 0 0  
Riordan, 3b, 1 0 0 0  
Gallagher, 4b, 1 0 0 0  
Foley, 5b, 1 0 0 0  
Gorman, 6b, 1 0 0 0  
Bell, 7b, 1 0 0 0  
Burns, 8b, 1 0 0 0  
Guthrie, 9b, 1 0 0 0  
Totals, 13 0 0 0

**St. Patrick's R H P A**  
Brien, 1b, 1 0 0 0  
Gordon, 2b, 1 0 0 0  
Riordan, 3b, 1 0 0 0  
Gallagher, 4b, 1 0 0 0  
Foley, 5b, 1 0 0 0  
Gorman, 6b, 1 0 0 0  
Bell, 7b, 1 0 0 0  
Burns, 8b, 1 0 0 0  
Guthrie, 9b, 1 0 0 0  
Totals, 7 0 0 0

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Totals, 13 0 0 0

## SOX RESERVES SHOOT 16 SWATS OVER OAT FIELD

**Make Greenville Players Look Altogether Green in 7 to 2 Practice.**

**BY I. E. SANBORN.**

Greenville, Tex., April 11.—[Special.]—The No. 2 squad of White Sox got a swell bunch of batting practice today and incidentally trimmed the home boys, 7 to 2. It might have been worse, but the Goofs ran wild on the bases and the locals were wise enough to check them.

Sixteen hits were made off a couple of native sons who pitched left handed. McClellan, John Collins, and Mosti made three safeties apiece, and Conroy bagged two.

Only one swat went for more than one cushion because the game was played on a lot that had been used as a war garden. The disused infield at the local fair grounds raised a swell crop of wheat last year, and had been sowed to oats this year. When this game was booked with the White Sox the oat crop on the infield was pulled up by the roots, but the outfield was left knee deep in oats. Consequently the hits stopped as soon as they hit the foliage in the outer garden.

**Sox Use Three Hurriers.**  
Russell, Stewart, and Hansen split the pitching three ways. Sox started and worked three rounds without allowing a base hit. Stewart went to the mound and pitched four innings, during which the Greenville boys made both of their runs and all three of their hits. The home team might have scored more tallies, but the Sox came to Stewart's rescue with three double plays.

Hansen went on in the eighth and finished without letting a man on first. Hardy caught the whole game for the Sox and landed the variegated pitching like a veteran.

Hans had a finger on his right hand cut in a mixup at second base and had to bat with only half a grip on his stick. He gave the crowd some comedy stuff worthy of Nick Alcock or Germany Schaeffer, and promises to become a comedian of the diamond if he keeps on developing this side line.

**Play Fort Worth Today.**  
Benz, Sullivan, and Corey did not accompany the Sox here, but worked out in Dallas. The No. 2 team returned there tonight and will play Fort Worth tomorrow, while the No. 1 squad tackles Dallas. Score:

**Chicago R H P A**  
Snyder, 1b, 1 0 0 0  
McClan, 2b, 1 0 0 0  
Moore, 3b, 1 0 0 0  
Hase, 4b, 1 0 0 0  
Henry, 5b, 1 0 0 0  
Riordan, 6b, 1 0 0 0  
Hardy, 7b, 1 0 0 0  
Hansen, 8b, 1 0 0 0  
Stewart, 9b, 1 0 0 0  
Totals, 7 0 0 0

**Greenville R H P A**  
Gordon, 1b, 1 0 0 0  
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Gallagher, 3b, 1 0 0 0  
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## Woods and Waters of LARRY ST. JOHN

**SOUTHERN FISHING GOOD.**

**M**OST northern anglers seem to believe that fishing in the south is strictly a winter proposition, but southern waters, like those of the north, yield best when flowers bloom in the spring, tra la.

Fishing was never better in the south than it is right now. High winds have interfered with the sport somewhat on the east coast, but on the gulf side of Florida enormous catches are being made daily.

C. A. Peters of this town, one of our contributors, is at Sarasota, Fla., and he says the numbers of kingfish—a fine eating, gamey, trim, mackerel-like fish—they are catching in the gulf is almost beyond belief.

Ten thousand pounds of these fish were brought in at Sarasota one day last week. One local fisherman, using hook and line, caught 1,325 pounds in one day. Ninety-one of these fish, weighing 582 pounds, were caught in 180 minutes by the watch, which figures up something like a six and one-half pound fish every two minutes.

John Wananaker, the w. k. village storekeeper of Philadelphia, landed 146 kings in one day fishing out of St. Petersburg, which is pretty good, we'll say, for a young feller 81 years of age.

The record of the coast, however, was made by a party of northern anglers, William Guthrie and William Corman of Cleveland, O., and W. W. Graft of Owin, Mich. They took 170 kings, weighing 1,450 pounds, in a day's fishing. Mackerel, bonito, and groupers are also being caught.

At Utopia, Long Key, and other points many good tarpon are being caught.

**Want to Join League.**  
The A. C. McClurg & Co. baseball team, which made a brilliant showing in the Twelfth league last year, has planned to play Saturday afternoon games, and wishes to join a fast amateur organization. Leagues having open franchises please write M. A. Hansen, 880 East Ohio street, or phone Superior 1950.

**Billiard Notes**  
AUGIE KIECKHEFER defeated Ben Klatcher, 60 to 28, in 48 innings in their match at the opening of Leo Schuenemann's new room at 2550 Milwaukee avenue. Augie had three runs of 7, Klatcher setting a 5 and 4. Dave McAndless was unable to appear in the bulk line event and Percy Collins defeated W. V. Thompson, 100 to 55.

H. Kelly defeated Major White, 99 to 54, in the pocket tournament at Burdick's Madison street room. Tonight Brown [80] and McLean [80] will play at 7:30.

Peter Rogers [45] gave Charley Le Gros of the Casino [45] a setback in the Chicago league at Bensinger's Wash room, winning from the Logan square player, 45 to 42, in 78 innings. Rogers had high run of 5.

**CHANGE IN CUB SCALE OF PRICES**  
Cub officials have transferred their loop seat sale headquarters from Spalding's to the Wilson & Co. sporting goods house at Wabash avenue and Monroe street. Boxes and reserved seats for Cub contests have been handed at Spalding's for years. Reserved seats for the opening game on April 23 will be placed on sale Wednesday. Vice President Veeck also announces a slight increase in the price of select locations at the north side box. Boxes which last year sold at \$11.00, including the war tax, will be \$1.50 and \$1.25. The new prices will include the war tax. Grand stand seats will cost the same as in 1918, 75 cents plus the 10 per cent tax.

**Denny O'Keeffe Holds Griffiths to a Draw in Ten Tough Rounds**

**"Tribune" Decisions**  
Decisions of The Tribune representatives are:  
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**Advise Early**  
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ONE TON DEARBORN TRUCK  
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